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Sunny
(Details on Page 3)

No. 62-106th YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1964

10 CENTS DAILY
14 CENTS SUNDAY

64 PAGES

Faces Drug Charge

Mexico Fires Ambassador

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Mexican government Saturday fired its Bolivian ambassador who was arrested in New York as an international narcotics smuggler with \$13,500,000 worth of heroin for sale to the underworld market.

Shortly after the Mexican foreign ministry stripped Salvador Pardo-Bollard, 55, of any possible claim of diplomatic immunity, federal narcotics officials said in New York that his French "contact," the world's biggest narcotics smuggler, had eluded a French police net. (See also Page 8).

SMUGGLING KINGPIN

George M. Belk, chief of the federal narcotics bureau, said that French authorities are now searching for the smuggling kingpin, Gilbert Coscia, who lives near Marseille, and Jean Baptiste Jacobetti of Corsica.

Belk described Coscia as "the largest international trafficker in narcotics at the present time."

DEFINITE LINK

He also said that he believed there was a "definite link" between the smuggling ring and the Cosa Nostra, the U.S. crime syndicate.

Deputy chief inspector Patrick McCormick of the New York city narcotics bureau, said that he expects more arrests in this country.

Arrested with Pardo-Bollard was Juan Ariza, 60, an employee of the Uruguayan foreign ministry in Montevideo, and Rene Bruchon, 50, a Frenchman.

FIED FORTHWITH

Pardo-Bollard's expulsion as a diplomat was announced in Mexico City by the Mexican foreign relations ministry. It said he was fired forthwith from the post because he "absented himself from his post without authorization."

French and American agents had stalked the accused diplomat and his cohorts for weeks but waited until they left France before arresting them in the United States.

TRACE RECIPIENTS

"We wanted to observe what went on in France and what was involved, trace it through and see who the recipients would be in this country," Belk said.

Also, the United States has much more drastic penalties. Continued on Page 2

Vic High, Alberni Win Key Basketball Titles

Victoria is the champion of boys' basketball on Vancouver Island and Alberni is the champion of men's basketball in B.C.

Victoria High School Totems last night defeated Courtenay 44-30 in

Courtenay to win the Island high school crown while Alberni Athletics dumped Vancouver Grocers 110-92 in Vancouver to take the Inter-City championship.

Details are on Page 10.

Boycott Unbroken

U.S. WHEAT STYMIED

(From UPI, AP)

MIAMI BEACH, Fla.—U.S. government efforts to end a union boycott that has halted shipment of American wheat to Russia collapsed today.

Talks between U.S. Secretary of Labor W. Wirtz and union leaders at Miami Beach were broken off.

Through a spokesman, Wirtz said they were unable to resolve the issue.

The secretary had tried to persuade the Maritime union officials to lift an ban on loading wheat aboard foreign ships bound for Russia by longshoremen in Atlantic and Gulf Coast ports.

Unions Fight Waivers

The unions are demanding that the U.S. government revoke waivers granted to Continental Grain Company allowing it to ship only 38 per cent of a 1,000,000-ton wheat sale in U.S. vessels. The labor leaders also demanded that no such waivers be granted in the future on shipments to Soviet-bloc nations.

The Continental sale of wheat under an export licence granted by the commerce department is worth about \$75,000,000.

May Never Leave Docks

Future grain shipments to Russia may eventually total \$400,000,000 but the longshoremen's boycott could prevent it from ever leaving U.S. docks.

Only a small amount of the grain had been shipped by Continental before the boycott began. The first shipload arrived in Odessa Friday.

Wirtz postponed leaving here for Washington several times as the marathon negotiations to end the boycott continued.

Bin Lumber 'Green'

Grain Spoiled Say Russians

ODESSA (AP)—Soviet author of New York City, which has ties complained Saturday that 1,000,000 tons of wheat to some of the U.S. wheat now being unloaded here was spoiled by "green" lumber used aboard the delivery ship.

The lumber forms bins for 5,500 tons of wheat—first consignment of U.S. grain to reach the Soviet Union during the present shortage.

Unloading began at midnight Friday night and this morning. Shellenberger acknowledged that some of the wheat was sticking to the sides of the bins, but said spoilage was very little. Generally, he said, the made their complaint to J. A. Russians were quite satisfied Shellenberger, a consultant of the Continental Grain Company from North Dakota.



—William A. Boucher

Sea, sun and silhouettes at Willows Beach—and who knows what is objective of purposeful small walkers?

Eleven Die In Fire

CHERAW, S.C. (AP) — Eleven members of a family perished early Saturday when fire flashed through their three-room rural home eight miles south of here.

The dead were Moses James, 36, a Cheraw furniture worker, his wife, Mary Agnes, 36, and their nine children ranging in age from one to 15.



Nasser

Fumes Spread from Car to House

Gas Kills Three Children

TORONTO (CP) — Carbon monoxide fumes from a car parked in a garage killed three children of a Toronto family early Saturday.

Dead are Mary Suzanne Downing, 19, her sister Andrea Lee, 15, and brother John Charles, 7, away from the steering wheel. John R. Downing and his wife Evelyn returned home from East General Hospital. The girl

was pronounced dead shortly after arrival.

Seconds after Mr. Downing had left for the hospital his wife discovered that the house was full of fumes. She went to the children's bedroom where she found Andrea Lee dead at the bedside of John Charles. Andrea had apparently gone to aid her brother when he started to vomit.

TREATMENT FAILED

The boy was taken to hospital but he failed to respond to treatment and died two hours after arrival.

Police said it appeared Mary Suzanne entered the garage through the back door which she closed, and started to warm up the car.

Zanzibar Wins Approval

OTTAWA (CP) — The external affairs department announced Saturday Canada has extended diplomatic recognition to the new revolutionary government in Zanzibar.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Diplomatic sources say the United States had decided to recognize the new government of Zanzibar, which took power by coup Jan. 12.

The U.S. action, the sources say, is being co-ordinated with expected British recognition and will probably be announced early next week.

Smoke Fells Firemen

VANCOUVER (CP) — More than a dozen city business firms in a business block were hit by a three-alarm fire Saturday night.

Two firemen were overcome by the heavy smoke pouring from the front and rear of the building and were taken to St. Paul's Hospital.

The dense smoke hampered efforts to determine the centre of the stubborn blaze. At one point the entire second story of the block housing the Letter Shop and Pender Billiards was enveloped in smoke.

Firemen said the blaze broke out in Paragon Cleaners and that the other firms in the block suffered severe smoke damage.

Egypt-Israel War Probable—Nasser

CAIRO (UPI) — Egyptian President Nasser said Saturday there is a "probability" of war with Israel, and accused the U.S. and Britain of partiality with the Tel Aviv government.

In a major foreign policy speech Nasser also demanded liquidation of all foreign bases in the Middle East.

'Next' U.K. Government

Nuclear-Free Zone Goal

By ARTHUR L. GAVINSON

LONDON (AP)—Harold Wilson said Saturday the labor government he expects to lead will work within the Atlantic alliance to try to establish a nuclear-free zone in central Europe.

He scoured suggestions that Britain under the Labor party would move away from her allies toward a middle or neutral position between the American and Russian superpowers.

"We shall remain loyal to the alliance," the 47-year-old chairman of Britain's Labor party said firmly.

Remove Tension

"In partnership with our allies, but not separately from them, we would want to do everything in our power to minimize present opportunities for removing tension between East and West."

In an interview with The Associated Press, Wilson ranged over home and foreign affairs with a confidence he has seemed to transmit to the party he leads.

"There is a general expectation in Britain that Labor will win the general election

But Labor To Work With Allies

whenever it is held," said Wilson.

He made plain he shares that expectation.

On Western trade with Communist nations, he said there is no difference between the Labor policy and the Conservative view that Prime Minister Sir Alec Douglas-Home outlined to President Johnson in Washington last week.

Blockade Shunned

"In general we do not believe that blockade or economic sanctions are the right way to fight the struggle for competitive co-existence," Wilson said.

A new Parliament must be elected by Nov. 5.

Wilson's plan for a nuclear-free zone is in line with his idealistic approach to nuclear weaponry in general.

Yet Labor would continue to keep and to deploy Britain's present stock of tactical nuclear weapons.

The denuclearized zone would be part of a wider program formulated in 1957 by the late Hugh Gaitskell, then the party leader, as the basis of a European settlement. It foresees a bit-by-bit approach to arms control, to withdrawal of nuclear weapons and the reunion of Germany.

Other Measures

In the interview, Wilson did not go into all this detail. But he stressed that the idea for a nuclear-free zone would be linked with other measures of disarmament, including a limited reduction of conventional forces.

"The key to all this must be that there is no change in the balance of power between East and West in this area," he said.

Time and again the Labor leader repeated that any government he heads would pursue its aim "only in partnership" with Britain's allies.

Talking about some of the issues that would face a Labor government.

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Mr. K Sleeps Quietly But Not His Marshals

MOSCOW (AP) — One day after Soviet Premier Khrushchev said he now sleeps quietly as regards America, two Soviet marshals declared the United States was an aggressive power avoiding disarmament agreements.

Their declarations, which seem to follow the same pattern year after year despite any possible changes in the diplomatic climate, were published yesterday in connection with Soviet armed forces day.

An Italian publisher, Julio Finelli, said that only Friday Premier Khrushchev assured him that as regards America, he now sleeps easily.

REAL THREAT

Marshal Rodion Malinovsky, defence minister, said in his annual armed forces day declaration—the day comes Saturday—that "there is a real threat to the peace, following from the dangerous policy of the imperialist states."

He said "the United States and their NATO allies are obstinately avoiding a situation of the pressing problems of our

time, are preventing by all means an agreement on the reduction of armaments."

British Car Delayed On Autobahn

BERLIN (Reuters)—A British army car was held up by East German police on the autobahn between West Germany and Berlin Saturday, but was released after a Russian officer intervened, a British army spokesman said.

He said the car, with an officer and two soldiers, was stopped by East German police near Ziesar, about 25 miles from Berlin on the autobahn to West Germany for an alleged traffic offence.

The car belonged to the British military mission at Potsdam, East Germany.

They Help Each Other

Tortured Gamblers Sweat Out a Cure

By DAVID MAZZABELLA
NEWARK, N.J. (AP)—Mr. I. sat in a movie theatre, engrossed in the film. The excitement grew as the scene shifted to a gambling casino. And Mr. I. squirmed, tortured.

A compulsive gambler, he couldn't bear to see gambling without getting into the action. He quickly left the movie.

PUFFING CIGAR
Nervously puffing a cigar, ad-eyed and upset, he talks about the movie as another milestone in his fight with an incurable disease.

"As I watched that movie," he says, "I said to myself, why can't I be there now?"

HOPPED PLANE
"A couple of years ago, I would have hopped a plane to Las Vegas. But now, I sweat it out. All I need is one slip, just one bet, and I could be worse off than before."

In 35 years of daily gambling, Mr. I—who is 53—lost \$500,000, a business and his wife. The only thing he saved was sleeping pills for the day he'd hit rock-bottom and give up completely.

500 DAYS
But now he is in Gamblers Anonymous, a group similar to Alcoholics Anonymous, which seeks to keep men from gambling, a day at a time. Mr. I. hasn't gambled for more than 500 days, his wife is back with him and he has a steady job.

He slowly paying off \$75,000 he still owes from his gambling days, giving one-third of his \$15,000-a-year income as an investment adviser to his creditors. About \$35,000 is owed family members who aren't being paid yet.

INSURABLE DISEASE
"You see, I know gambling is an incurable disease," he says. "All I can do is arrest the sickness. I fight it day by day. When I get up in the morning, I tell myself I'm not going to make a bet that day."

Gamblers Anonymous, which began in Los Angeles seven

Cuba Shakes Armed Fist

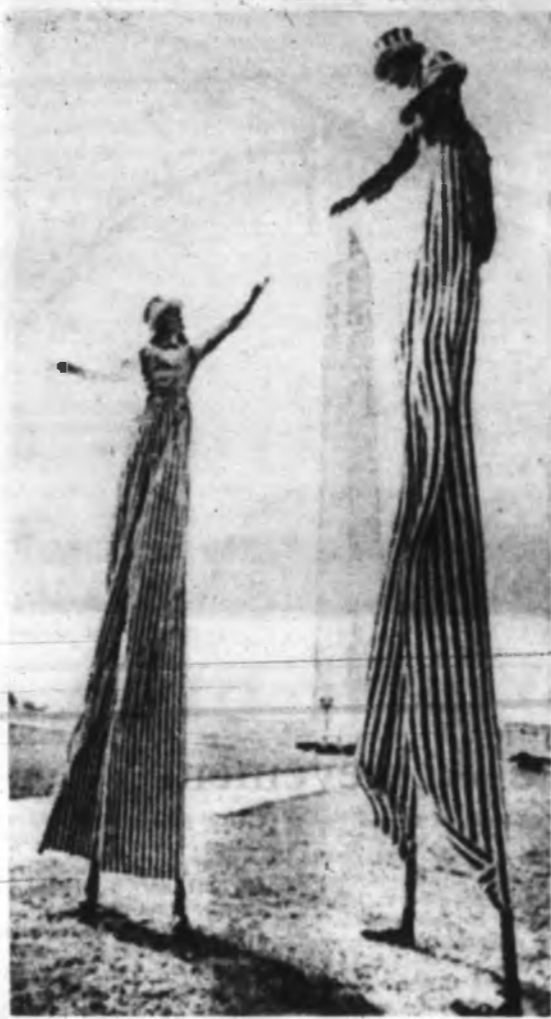
HAVANA (UPI)—Maj. Efigenio Ameijeiras, vice-minister of armed forces, boasted yesterday that Cuba has the most powerful army in Latin America "thanks to the Soviet Union."

"You can be sure that in the same way millions of heroes and martyrs defended Stalingrad, millions of Cubans will defend Cuba when it is necessary," Ameijeiras said at festivities marking the 46th anniversary of the Soviet Red army.

Ameijeiras said that "the Soviet Union is fighting for peace and its army is the most powerful of the world."

Brighter Prospects Delay Cyprus Crisis Parley

UNITED NATIONS (AP)—The United Nations Security Council's next meeting on the Cyprus crisis was postponed again yesterday as prospects brightened that Secretary-General U Thant would get agreement from Cyprus, Britain, Greece and Turkey on a solution.



Keeping Perspective

Seventeen-foot stilts and proper camera angle enable Mr. and Mrs. Barrie Sloan, dressed as Uncle Sam and his wife, to tower over Washington Monument. The couple visited shrine during Washington engagement of circus.—(AP Photo-fax)

Special Rules For 18 to 21

OTTAWA (CP)—The Canadian Corrections Association suggests that special judicial provisions be created to deal with "young adult offenders"—the 18 to 21 age group.

The association, a division of the Canadian Welfare Council, has prepared a report for the federal and provincial ministers of justice and welfare which says the

U.S. Criticism Answered

MADRID (AP)—The Spanish government said yesterday any cut in U.S. military aid in retaliation for Spain's trade with Cuba would be a violation of the agreement allowing the stationing of U.S. forces here.

Replying to U.S. criticism of Spain's growing commercial ties with Cuba, information minister Manuel Fraga Iribarne noted Spain's historic ties with Latin America and said "We consider that political regimes cannot interfere between nations of the same stock in economic and similar relations."

The issue of the U.S. forces in Spain arose Friday with an announcement by the U.S. Navy that it plans to base a squadron of eight Polaris submarines at the huge U.S.-Spanish naval and air base at Rota, outside of Cadiz on Spain's southern Atlantic coast.

crime rate in this age group increased by 21 per cent between 1957 and 1961.

It suggests that cases involving young adults be handled in existing courts for adults, but that special provisions be implemented for sentences.

The special provisions should insist that a young adult cannot be sent to prison "unless all other courses have been considered and rejected for specific reasons." The courts should establish clinical facilities, observation centres and well-qualified probation staffs for the young adult, and they should not be kept in jails with older prisoners. A pre-sentence report should be "mandatory" in cases involving young adults.

The definition of an adult now varies from 16 to 18 in various provinces, and the association recommends that both the juvenile and adult courts have jurisdiction over the 16 to 18 group. Some flexibility was needed in individual cases, it was said.

HELP BOWELS & Spastic Colitis Side Ache

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Red Viet Nam May Be Raided

SAIGON (UPI)—American and South Vietnamese military men believe they cannot win the war against the Communist Viet Cong until they extend the war to Communist North Viet Nam, authoritative sources said Saturday.

The sources said high-ranking American officials are reported pressing Washington for a major policy change which would enable them to mount large-scale sabotage and other raids to relieve increasing pressure in the south.

President Johnson warned in a speech in Los Angeles that North Viet Nam and Red China "those engaged in external of a new American initiative in direction and supply would do Viet Nam."

South Korea has a crack special forces unit trained by the U.S. just for such raids.



Final Week February Furniture SALE!

Cogswell Rockers

High, contour back Cogswell Rocker with durable spring seat and upholstered arms with walnut finished knuckles. Choose from brown, green, turquoise, beige, blue in heavy fringe covers. February Sale

39⁸⁸

3-Pce. Bedroom Suites

Genuine bonded walnut bedroom suite, featuring five-coat lacquer finish, hand-rubbed for perfection. Mr. and Mrs. 6-drawer Dresser, swing bevelled plate mirror, chiffonier and bookcase bed. February Sale

149⁰⁰

Smooth-Top Mattress

A very durable, button-free mattress with a 232-coil unit, double insulation of sisal pad and pre-pressed cotton felt. With reinforced edge, vents and turning handles, durable ticking. In 3'3" or 4'6" sizes. February Sale

29⁹⁸

Twin Bed Unit Complete 49.99 or buy TWO for 89.98

Roll-Away Cot

Strong steel frame and link cable spring, plus a comfortable spring-filled mattress 30" wide. Folds quickly and effortlessly to compact size. February Sale

19⁸⁸

Cedar Chest

Choice of bonded walnut or sand mahogany case, with aromatic cedar interior, air seal and lock. Ideal gift for the bride-to-be. February Sale

54⁵⁰

Sofa Bed

It's a very smart design in a choice of fringe covers. A comfortable chesterfield by day, makes a double bed for nighttime use, with spring-filled mattress included. February Sale

149⁰⁰

2-Pce. Chesterfield Suite

A beautiful suite, modern in design, with large comfortable four-seater chesterfield and matching chair. Reliable construction is featured, with reversible foam cushions in attractive nylon covers. February Sale with Trade-In

199⁰⁰

7-Pce. Ranch-Size Dinette Suite

A reliable family-size suite with strong bronzed-tone legs and walnut arborite top. The table size is 36"x48", opens to 72" with 2 leaves. With SIX contrasting washable chairs. February Sale, 7-Pce.

98⁰⁰

Wall Bracket Lamps

Beautiful new designs in attractive wall lamps with the bracket in teak, and brass with basket-weave shades. Ideal for desk living room, hall or bedroom. February Sale

12⁸⁸

Wabasso Sheets

Save-on Anniversary Sheets by Wabasso, an excellent quality sheet with 3" tops and 1" bottom hem. Approximately 150 threads per square inch after washing. Pure white finish, no added weighting or filling. It's laundered, ready for use. February Sale Priced.

81" x 100" pair 7.98 72" x 100" pair 6.98 Matching Pillow Cases, 42", pair 1.99

Nylon Broadloom

100% Continuous Filament Textured nylon pile, 12" wide carpet in bronze, chestnut, buckskin, sand and turquoise. Suitable for wall-to-wall carpet or rugs in your living room or bedroom. February Sale, sq. yd.

7⁹⁵

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Bookcase Bed, 3'3" or 4'6" 14.98

6-Drawer Mr. and Mrs. Dresser 22.98



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Unduly Reluctant

TWO million dollars is hardly to be shrugged off on the provincial scene as chicken feed. It is almost as much as the increase allotted in the coming year to the province's spending on social welfare, for instance, and two-thirds as much as the University of Victoria will receive from the government.

But nevertheless Trade Minister Bonner appears unduly cool toward the idea of British Columbia exhibiting at the 1967 World Exhibition in Montreal, which he says would cost at least this much if anything worthwhile were to be done.

Mr. Bonner was not ruled out participation in the fair, but says he wants to see first where there would be a definite return on the investment. He doubts that an exhibit would draw many tourists from the east all the way across the country, or much industrial capital for that matter.

The minister's estimate of the minimum amount of money that would have to be spent is itself open to question: it would be the quality rather than the size of the project that would count most. But presuming him right in this regard, the foreseeable direct financial return on the cost is surely not the decisive factor.

British Columbia must ask itself not only if it can afford to be represented, but if it can afford not to be represented on the world stage on this Canadian centennial occasion. The province, for all its otherwise-expressed pride in its progressiveness and its important part in the national economy, would appear in a poor light by its absence.

Were the shoe on the other foot—the exhibition in Vancouver and the eastern provinces hanging back as if they were not members of the Canadian family—one has little doubt about what Mr. Bonner would think of them.

If the fair is a success as it should be in the sense that the general benefits to the country's economic and international stature outweigh the expected direct cash deficit, British Columbia certainly will share to some degree in those benefits. The province ought also to share in achieving such success even lacking proof that it will quickly get its money back.

A Lord Rector

THE move by undergraduates to initiate the office of lord rector at the University of Victoria should receive general approbation throughout this community and among all those who are interested in the activities and progress of our new university.

As in a number of British universities the post of lord rector will be a purely honorary one with the incumbent being elected by the student body. If the idea goes forward it is anticipated that the rector will serve a one-year term, during which time his sole duty will be to deliver one major address to the undergraduates of the university.

If the experience of other universities who support such an office is anything to go by, the Uvic lord rectorship will be a much sought after and highly regarded honor.

According to the student body the first lord rector will be a distinguished Canadian, but in following years the position will be open to individuals of renown and stature from anywhere in the world.

The student council should be congratulated for coming up with such a useful and unique—to Canada, at least—proposal which will both enhance the reputation of their university and bring it recognition across the nation.

Valuable Project

THE Victoria Junior Chamber of Commerce is adding another valuable undertaking to the long list to its credit with its nation-wide campaign to draw more people to retire in this locality. Many Canadians in other parts of the country need little enough bidding, for Victoria's attractions are widely known, but the distribution of the Jaycees' brochure giving facts and figures about the city seems bound to swell their numbers.

As the president of the Junior Chamber implies, the importance Victoria gives to its tourist business should not overshadow the worth of its "retirement industry," if such it can be called. The virtue of the latter in comparison with the former, from an economic point of view, is that although the daily expenditures of retired persons may be considerably less than those of the short-term visitors on a per capita basis, they continue the year around. The average tourist may spend two or three days of the year in the city; the retired people close to 365.

Nor is it to be overlooked that citizens of this age pay local taxes directly on the homes they buy or indirectly through rent, but send no children to school at heavy municipal expense; they thus alleviate the tax burden on the rest of the population.

The bureau whose functions are to attract tourists to Victoria and Vancouver Island perhaps cannot be expected to allot much of their effort to seeking to bring new residents of this type to our community. It would be unfair and unreasonable to call on hotels, motels and the like to help finance this endeavor when their interest naturally is in customers.

The Jaycees' project is all the more welcome for that fact, and Victorians no doubt will be unanimous in their gratitude and their wishes for the Junior Chamber's utmost success.

Bearable Without

A FORMER heavyweight boxing champion is afraid that if Sonny Liston puts paid to Cassius Clay too quickly on Wednesday night boxing may "be going round the bend."

There won't be anyone left to challenge the champion.

Boxing as such won't disappear if Clay turns out to be more expert at rhymed doggerel than in the ring, nor will the pugilism of this particular realm suffer serious harm either.

Not while there are promoters to ballyhoo ring matches for their own and the participants' financial gain.

In any case the world would still go on, and quite happily one supposes, even if there were no heavyweight prize fights. Professional pugilism attracts—vide the multi-million-dollar "take" of the Liston-Clay encounter—but it is not really attractive.



Point No Point

Winter Beach

—Photograph by J. T. Jones

Thinking Aloud

"... of shoes, and ships, and sealing wax."

By TOM TAYLOR

A MURDER trial is a fascinating thing, because the drama of life and death is being enacted. The stake is the highest in the human calendar.

It is not surprising this grave event never fails to attract, and why at the moment news reporters from far corners of the world have converged on Dallas, Texas.

Even the staid Times of London, which eschews most items of ordinary human interest, carries lengthy accounts of court cases of this supreme judicial nature.

But the bizarre nature of the Jack Ruby trial would give a Scots judge apoplexy. It would cur our own justices also, who although bereft now of the austere wig that adds to the solemnity of jurisprudence must eye the Dallas procedures with amazement.

Not for nothing, apparently, has one news correspondent cited the Dallas trial as akin to a "circus."

I mention Scotland only because some years ago I was in Glasgow when a man was on trial for his life, and there I found that not until he was adjudged guilty or innocent dared a newspaper even publish his picture, let alone interview him, let alone comment by relatives, officials or other beings, likely to impede or prejudice the course of justice.

The calm atmosphere of our own Canadian courts, wherein decorum and orderly routine ensures the judicial temper that is the due of any man on trial, no matter the charge, makes difficult absorption of the doings in the current Ruby instance.

It makes strange reading to learn of the accused being escorted by cameras and pressmen each time he goes to and from the courtroom, of him bandying remarks with them as he sits in court, of television haunting his every move in the court corridors, of one counsel wearing a tangle of hair and another a flamboyant two-color cape, of artists walking freely about making sketches of the accused, the judge and the barristers while the court is in session, of no fewer than 800 jurors waiting to be chosen or rejected.

And of the judge himself entering the courtroom smoking a pipe.

The latter has no bearing on his quality as a judge or of the justice he will dispense, but it does indicate the different patterns of environment that a courtroom may reflect.

Informality is a marked characteristic of American life and one not without its attractive features, but we who are conditioned to more solemn severe procedures of jurisprudence are apt to wonder, as some observers even across the line have wondered, whether the happenings at Dallas are suited to the kind of impartial considerations we associate with our own judicial scene.

Texas still has the breath of the old west and the emotional impact of the presidential assassination which has culminated in the Ruby trial, the act of vengeance also being captured at its doing on television, has created a situation unparalleled, surely, anywhere.

Nor is it other than added irony that except for the obsession for publicity that led Oswald to his death would the Ruby trial be taking place.

Different places, different on from afar, appreciating perhaps that the paths of justice may be arrived at via unusual and curious turns.

Ottawa Offbeat

A Neat and Unique Achievement

By RICHARD JACKSON, Colonist Ottawa Bureau

PRIME MINISTER Pearson has pulled the political public relations trick of the year. He's refined the press conference into something that approaches an instrument of policy.

It's a neat feat seldom attempted — and never successfully — by any previous prime minister within living memory.

By the simple process — perhaps it isn't really simple at all, but actually a carefully cultivated art — of putting a remarkably pleasing personality to work he has captivated, almost completely, the Parliamentary Press Gallery.

Since the gallery membership now numbers something more than 125 working newspapermen, columnists, radio and television commentators, this has given him what generally is known as "a good press," better by far than any enjoyed — remote, perhaps even distant — or more often endured — by Prime Ministers Diefenbaker, St. Laurent, Mackenzie King, and certainly, if legend is to be believed, by Richard Bedford Bennett.

It results in a continuing public image of Prime Minister Pearson as an extremely personable, amiable, reasonable and altogether likeable man.

Which, of course, in truth he is.

And which, surely, does him no harm at all with the taxpayers and the voters.

But so, too, and in a not greatly lesser degree, are Conservative Leader Diefenbaker and former prime minister St. Laurent agreeable men.

And even Mackenzie King, while he was a great deal more

usually fully and well. Usually, too, with a smile. Always in a pleasant manner. Relaxed and easy. Flatteringly using Christian names.

That goes for the kind of questions other prime ministers might have regarded as "loaded." Questions with sharp points, if not exactly political flashpoints in them.

They've been tried on this prime minister, and he has answered them with the same equanimity as in responding to a "set-up" question.

There are two exactly opposite types of questions confronting any prime minister at a press conference: those he hopes will be asked and perhaps arranged to have put to him, and those he hopes can be avoided.

With Mike Pearson, they seem all the same. If he has hackles, they're invisible. And if he is irritated at times by certain questions, he conceals it utterly. This attitude produces a certain state of reportorial mind in which a newspaperman, even the five-minute-egg type of reporter, hesitates to ask unpleasant or unwelcome questions of such a thoroughly pleasant man.

Then there's this final thing. On the infrequent occasion when a less than usually carefully worded answer backfires and causes some political embarrassment, the prime minister blames himself, not the newspaperman. It has happened a couple of times, notably when he said there would be "no limit" on federal spending for the Montreal World Fair. He hadn't meant it that way, and if he had been misunderstood — and he was, in big black type — it was his own fault, and he confessed it.

It was always relaxing, almost enervating, and never unpleasant.

"Uncle Louie" St. Laurent, a courtly man, was very seldom inconsiderate of reportorial sensibilities. On rare occasions he could show some small irritation over what he sometimes seemed to think was editorial trespassing on his private thoughts, but most of the time he would go out of his way to be pleasant, if not always informative.

John Diefenbaker was an entirely different cup of reportorial tea.

Possibly because he knew a few of the newsmen nearly 20 years by the time he became prime minister, and seemed to think he had a common interest and even cause with most of them, he developed a boisterous camaraderie that could be rousing and even misadventurous.

If he hadn't liked a news story or a column of comment he didn't hesitate to say so. Usually bluntly, even at times brutally. And he seemed almost always to tear great strips off what he may have come to regard as his tormentors within sight and sound of their grinning contemporaries. This was a mistake.

If he didn't care for the flavor of a question, he could be acid in his reply.

But then, he could be the soul of consideration, co-operative, helpful, warmly pleasant, hilariously entertaining — and usually was. But it was the wounded who had the long memories and the real and imagined grudges, and they increased with the stress and strain of the passing years.

Now there is Mike Pearson — and right from the start, with the press corps knowing him as, if not always calling him "Mike," he was away out ahead.

But there is more than that to it. The prime minister has taken the press conference out of the East and Centre Block corridors, where it was conducted in something of the combined style of a hurdle race and football scrimmage, and into the quiet order of a large room set aside for just such a purpose.

But more important, the prime minister, within reason and the bounds of discretion — and so far they seem to be astonishingly wide — answers every question.

OLD AGE PENSIONER

By RICHARD JACKSON, Colonist Ottawa Bureau

ter by far than any enjoyed — remote, perhaps even distant — or more often endured — by Prime Ministers Diefenbaker, St. Laurent, Mackenzie King, and certainly, if legend is to be believed, by Richard Bedford Bennett.

It results in a continuing public image of Prime Minister Pearson as an extremely personable, amiable, reasonable and altogether likeable man.

Which, of course, in truth he is.

And which, surely, does him no harm at all with the taxpayers and the voters.

But so, too, and in a not greatly lesser degree, are Conservative Leader Diefenbaker and former prime minister St. Laurent agreeable men.

And even Mackenzie King, while he was a great deal more

usually fully and well. Usually, too, with a smile. Always in a pleasant manner. Relaxed and easy. Flatteringly using Christian names.

That goes for the kind of questions other prime ministers might have regarded as "loaded." Questions with sharp points, if not exactly political flashpoints in them.

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OLD AGE PENSIONER

Time Capsule

Warm Welcome

From Colonist Files

VICTORIAN James Morton, home from a five-month European trip, reports a warlike atmosphere in Germany and Italy 25 years ago, in 1889.

"Everywhere in Germany you see men in uniform and in Italy too," Mr. Morton said.

"In London you may see the trenches in the parks built during the September crisis, but the people of England go along quite happily and do not appear nearly as nervous about war as the people in Canada."

The Germans, he said, wanted to be friendly with Great Britain, but they did not appear to like the French or the Russians.

A test to determine whether airplanes might be able to sight submarines below the surface of the water was carried out 80 years ago, in 1884, by a pilot of great distinction.

"An experiment for the purpose of testing whether it is possible to locate submerged submarine boats with the aid of aeroplanes was carried out today by the Right Hon. Winston Spencer Churchill, First Lord of the Admiralty, who piloted a hydro-aeroplane over the Solent. He carried a naval airman as passenger.

"Several submarines participated in the test. Mr. Churchill flew from here (Portsmouth) to Spithead and back twice."

Fearing the establishment of new municipalities on Victoria's borders, the Colonist was pressing for a favorable tariff on the city limits 75 years ago, in 1889.

"If municipalities are formed just on our borders, it will not only mean that improvements will be slow, but when the times comes when it is actually necessary to annex a portion of the municipalities to the city, it can only be done with the consent of the former, and perhaps at a very great expense. It cost Montreal hundreds of thousands of dollars to take in Hochelaga and other villages surrounding that city, and if municipalities are formed on Victoria's borders, in five years it may prove a source of large expense to extend the city's boundaries."

The warmest of welcomes for Capt. Kennedy, the new governor, was proposed 100 years ago. Anything less, the Colonist said, would tend to cast Vancouver Island in the same light as some colonies under a slight suspicion of disloyalty.

"The governor-elect, on arriving in Esquimalt, will doubtless be received with all the honors by the gallant tars. Then let him be conveyed to Victoria by one of the gunboats and escorted by all available steamers and other craft, laden with our loyal citizens. At the Hudson's Bay Company wharf he should be received by the colonial and civic dignitaries, and presented with the address, and then escorted through the city to his temporary residence, by a grand procession of all the various bodies and the inhabitants generally. We would suggest that the inhabitants of Nanaimo be invited to participate in the demonstration..."

Dateline: Europe

The Geneva Talks

By OTTO VON HANSSBURG

AFTER a rather lengthy (tentative and disarming the

Christmas recess, the disarmament talks began once again. The two presidents — Russian and American — seem rather optimistic. They hope that the success of the Moscow test-ban treaty will clear the way for further agreements. On a few points of the program compromises seem likely.

Before joining others in a spree of wishful thinking a realistic appraisal is called for. The facts will be provided by enlightening declarations of both Mr. Tsarapkin and the American delegation.

Speeches and notes show that the meaning of the meeting has profoundly changed. It is still called "Disarmament Conference." In reality, nevertheless, the goal is no longer to disarm, but to freeze the positions of the two super-powers, to ease their financial burden while simultaneously safeguarding their superiority compared with those who, at present, are below their armament level.

Highly revealing is the agreement now under preparation for the destruction of long-range bombers. These weapons have been rendered obsolete by American and Russian missile developments. Both governments were determined to discontinue this line of production by 1967. On the other hand, the planes remain essential for the defence of nations who still trail the leaders like, for instance, France. The proposal, hence, translated into blunt language is to destroy what the super-powers no longer want while keeping intact their mass-destruction po-

terential and disarming the lesser countries.

Such plans spread the fear of a Russian-American world domination. These rumors will be disregarded by those who really know America. They nevertheless seriously endanger the Free World. Confidence or distrust play subordinate roles in the Warsaw Pact, where there is nothing besides a dominant power and satellites; suspicion against the leadership can be fatal with NATO, which is an alliance of free and independent nations.

Beyond this psychological aspect, the very principle of the new policy is highly questionable. If the proposals are accepted, we shall have two powers armed with their teeth with the most destructive weapons; the other states will become increasingly weak. World balance will rest exclusively between Washington and Moscow, while both capitals are bound to suffer from nuclear paralysis. It will prevent any effective policy on their part.

This immobilization will not stop developments. Too many areas — Africa, the Middle East, Southeast Asia — are on the move. The initiative is thus bound to go to others, ready to fill the void left by the super-powers. We see already Peking's hand in Zanzibar, East Africa, Laos and Viet Nam. This will only be a beginning. If present policies are pursued, despite high sounding words and noble promises the plan presently promoted in Geneva are hence unlikely to bring a peaceful world order.

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Quebec Pension Stand Hard to Fault

VIEWPOINT

The Throne Speech has told us the government will proceed with legislation to set up a contributory pension plan, although Premier Roberts' opposition makes things difficult. It is notorious, of course, that the real opposition comes from the insurance companies who, understandably, are determined to keep government crows out of their lush pastures.

This struggle bids fair to become the real struggle for control of the economy. The insurance companies have been able to establish themselves as the repositories of the bulk of savings of the Canadian people, with all the economic and political power which that implies.

The power over investment which results from the control of this vast pool of savings should cause real anxiety to any but the most besotted worshippers of "free enterprise."

Nor should it be forgotten that much of the insurance

business, like all Canadian business, is in the hands of Americans and a large part of the investment program of insurance companies is geared to the American economy rather than the Canadian.

It is significant that one of the points at issue between the federal government and Quebec is the use to which a pension scheme should be put.

These in other provinces who have long been accustomed to looking down their noses at backward Quebec

By
COLIN CAMERON

The Quebec government, would do well to consider this position. It would be better if such a funded plan were national, rather than provincial in scope.

The banks of Mr. Bennett and Mr. Coyne were not mentioned in the throne speech but will play a large part in discussions of this session, as each will require an Act of Parliament.

Government spokesmen, including Finance Minister Gor-

don, have been making contradictory statements about Mr. Bennett's proposed bank, at one time welcoming it and at another viewing with alarm the prospect of a bank controlled by a provincial government.

But Mr. Coyne may save Mr. Bennett's bacon, because if they accept the new Winnipeg bank it will be difficult to reject one for Vancouver. They may both run into trouble in the Senate, where a number of Liberal senators have expressed opposition.

To people who want to preserve the status quo at all costs, these misgivings are perfectly understandable. But to those of us who hope to make some long overdue changes in the economic and social structure, Mr. Bennett and his bank open up exciting prospects.

Perhaps Mr. Bennett does not realize his new bank may act like a charge of dynamite on many cherished institutions,

may indeed be the forerunner of a publicly-owned banking system, just as the partly privately owned Bank of Canada gave place to the publicly owned central bank of today.

It seems to be Premier Bennett's fate to introduce socialist measures today which he denounced yesterday and no one can achieve that difficult feat with a greater nonchalance. It is to be hoped no one here in Ottawa will throw up a roadblock in the way of Mr. Bennett's serpentine road to progress.

Coffin Probe Starts Monday

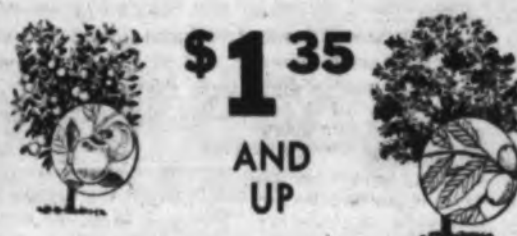
QUEBEC CITY (UPI) — A royal commission inquiry into the events leading up to the hanging of Wilbert Coffin for the murder of an American hunter in 1936, starts here Monday.

The inquiry was ordered by the Quebec government following publication of a book by Montreal author Jacques Hebert, who charged Coffin was innocent. He said the charges against him were trumped up in order to appease outraged public opinion in the United States.

Quotable Quotes

Every time history repeats itself the price goes up—Arnold H. Glasow.
I sometimes think that educationists are so accustomed to instructing young people that they forget it is possible to be instructed themselves.—Lord McCordale.
When you hit people in the nose they are impressed. When you hit them in the pocket then they are deeply impressed.—Marlon Brando.

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Who Is Going to Foot the Bill?

Health Plan Welcomed, But...

By IAN STREET

What's behind the row that has developed in the Greater Victoria metro board of health?

On the surface it may appear to be nothing more than a clash of personalities.

Some outsiders may even feel that the city, in a fit of

pique, is rejecting a good plan for providing home care and other necessary services.

The city, most emphatically, is not opposed to the services contained in the plan.

We do need a more comprehensive home care program. The one before the metro health board includes medical

and nursing care, occupational and physiotherapy for patients in their own homes.

And the other services proposed are also desirable including a central placement bureau for persons requiring boarding and nursing home care.

Why then does the city oppose the plan?

As in most things, there is the question of cost. And this brings us to the root of the trouble—the present temporary make-up and cost-sharing arrangements for the metro health board.

Dr. John Whitbread, senior medical health officer for Greater Victoria, has told the city the program can be financed out of federal health grants. He has not, so far as can be ascertained, mentioned the sum involved.

The city says this method of financing is "too shaky" and points out that this federal grant can be cut off at any time leaving local authorities to pick up the full cost.

There is good reason for this concern. Under the present "temporary" set-up only Victoria, Oak Bay, Esquimalt, and School District 61 contribute directly towards the cost of metro health services.

Saanich, Central Saanich and Sidney, and three neighboring school districts, participate through provincial health services, for which they pay only a relatively small per capita cost to the government.

Yet each, regardless of its financial participation, has the same voting powers.

Another cause for concern, the city feels, is that the proposal would constitute "needless duplication" of services already provided in the community by such voluntary organizations as the Victorian Order of Nurses.

In last Thursday's finance committee meeting where it was decided, with council's endorsement, to oppose all ex-

pansion of metro health facilities and services until a new agreement is signed, there was talk of "empire building" and Parkinson's Law.

The whole question of home care has been under study recently by the Greater Victoria community welfare council.

This committee—composed of representatives of private and public health agencies, hospitals, and Victoria Medical Society—is expected to recommend establishment of a pilot home care project to be undertaken by the V.O.N.

This report will probably be made public before the middle of next month.

It should be given careful consideration. Essential to the success of any home care plan is co-operation between public and private health agencies and the

CITY HALL COMMENT



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Icy Paradox

Cold War Thaws At South Pole!

By ERNEST MARSHALL HOWSE

The cold war between the United States and Russia has sometimes seemed hot enough in Cuba, Germany and the Middle East. But, perhaps, if it is thawing out anywhere it is doing so, paradoxically, at the South Pole, or at any rate on the continent of Antarctica.

Curiously enough, ever since the International Geophysical Year six years ago scientists from a dozen different nations have been working together in ever-closer harmony. A treaty in 1961 formally approved the co-operation, and this year international inspection of the different national bases of exploration will be carried out by common consent.

It is true that much of the co-operation reached in the Antarctic has come under the pressure of necessity. A continent of ice makes it impossible to hide anything. Every scientific expedition down there knows what every other scientific expedition is doing.

Russian scientists, whenever possible, are welcome guests at American research bases, sometimes, again from necessity, for months at a time. American scientists are equally familiar guests of the Russians.

Both Russians and Americans openly publish their researches in the Antarctic, and make them convenient to the other peoples of the world.

Enormously Rich

This is the more interesting in view of the fact that the continent of Antarctica is known to be enormously rich in mineral deposits, particularly in coal, and that it is strategically placed for air traffic in the southern hemisphere of which the Antarctic continent constitutes one third of the land surface.

The potential importance of the Antarctic to the survival of life on the earth is enormous. In ancient time life emerged in these southern lands at roughly the same time as it appeared elsewhere on the planet. But somewhere before the Mammalian period the Antarctic record suddenly stopped. The geological story is not yet understood.

The present ice-cap began much later, perhaps no more than 20,000 years ago, yet it has accumulated enough weight to push the Antarctic land four times deeper into the sea than the margins of the earth's other continents, 2,500 feet below its pre-glacial level.

Even so the ice peaks still

project some 14,000 feet above sea level.

In this area the temperature averages 70 degrees below zero, and has been known to drop as low as -127 degrees. Should this ice-cap ever recede, the consequences to human life on earth are incalculable.

The scientific aspects of the Antarctic exploration are beyond my present concern. What is interesting, and perhaps prophetic, is that down in that remote area, where every scientific investigation is in some aspects an isolated adventure, a greater degree of unanimity and co-operation has been reached than anywhere else on earth.

Perhaps the future history of our times will indicate that the cold war, which divided the world in our time, first began to thaw in the Antarctic.

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Instruction in Method Confused with Encouragement to Practise

Effects of Sex Education in Schools Alarm Swedish Doctors, Teachers

By ROLAND HUNTFORD

STOCKHOLM (OFNS)—Moralists are under tumultuous debate in Sweden. The cause is a recent petition to the government signed by the King's Physician, Dr. Ulf Nordwall and 140 other eminent Swedish doctors and teachers in which they express concern over sexual hysteria in the young and assert that since it appears to be a product of modern education, it is now the business of the schools to correct it.

In addition to the king's physician, the signatories include professors or lecturers from all Sweden's medical schools, specialists from the Caroline Institute in Stockholm and medical officers. The petition follows a warning last month by the board of health.

CONCLUSIONS CLEAR
In the best Swedish academic style, the report is voluminous, but the conclusions are clear.

The advanced pedagogues who now rule Swedish education have bombarded schoolchildren with sexual instruction for which their immaturity ill fits them, it says, and the result has been an unnatural oversexualization of the rising generation.

In their adolescent way, it is said, the young have confused instruction in method with encouragement to practice, and the doctors say that there are disturbing signs of premature debility and mounting venereal disease.

This, say the doctors, is good neither for the individual nor the nation, and they suggest the time has come for remedies to be sought.

WHAT REPORT SAYS

The report states that abstinence is not necessarily harmful, and may be good, and schoolchildren ought to be told so, instead of being encouraged, by implication, to indulge in a frenetic licence.

Young people at their most impressionable age ought to be told that promiscuity can lead to degradation and unhappiness. "Chaotic relations between the sexes menace the vitality and health of the nation," says the report.

The crux of the report, however, is that the whole matter of sexual education has been unnaturally inflated, producing an obsession among adolescents, and it is now the duty of the schools to reduce it to its correct proportions. And, since a sense of responsibility is imperative for satisfactory human relationships of all kinds, it is the duty of teachers to instill it.

CONCERN JUSTIFIED

The figures appear to justify the doctors' concern. The annual incidence of gonorrhea has increased by 75 per cent in the last five years (one of the highest figures in Europe) to give a total of 22,000 for Sweden last year.

Medical practitioners detect an increasing proportion of these cases among adolescents. According to World Health Organization figures last September, Denmark had the highest rate of notified cases of early infectious syphilis, with 9.9 cases per 100,000 people, and Sweden the highest rate of new gonorrhea cases with 284.1 cases per 100,000 inhabitants.

The report has incurred the ire of a powerful circle which dominates Swedish cultural and intellectual life. This is known as the "cultural radicals," and comprises most critics, many writers, the editors of the principal daily newspapers, academics from the University of Uppsala, and a number of prominent educationists.

FURIOUS CAMPAIGN

The "cultural radicals" have mounted a furious campaign against the report. Its burden is that moralists are not the province of doctors (and even less of priests), but that of psychiatrists.

Medical men, they say, should confine themselves to their own subject—the practical treatment of physical disease. The "cultural radicals" also detect in the report evidence of Christian, Catholic or Moral Reformation thought (in that order) which puts the whole document out of court. These reactions might be of little importance, if they did not carry great weight in the educational world. At present Swedish secondary schools are undergoing a reform, and it is proposed, among other things, to reduce religious teaching in the curriculum.

The doctors' report is connected with this, for they clearly see in religious teaching, or at least some form of Christian instruction, almost the only way of stemming growing sexual licence.

RING ENGAGEMENT

What corresponds to marriage elsewhere is the so-called "ring engagement" in Sweden. In this, a purely private occurrence, wedding rings are exchanged, and the couple are recognized as being married, but without the legal entanglements which the worded state implies. It is a time to think things over before putting oneself in fee.

All this may be different from the teaching of the churches, but it is none the less strict. To betray a betrothed, for example, is regarded almost as adultery elsewhere. It is a moral code with the sanction of custom and public opinion.

Of recent years, however, the "cultural radicals" have corrupted this, as well as the Christian code, and sought to reduce love to a bodily function which must be properly discharged at suitable intervals for physical well-being.

GLIMPSES OF FUTURE

In this respect, as in many others, Sweden is a sort of advanced social laboratory which may give glimpses of the future in store elsewhere. Today, Swedish adolescents are at fault with the latest methods of contraception before being quite sure of the functioning of their own bodies. They also believe that mechanical devices prevent venereal disease—hence the rise in its incidence so disturbing to the doctors.

Other results are a big increase in illegitimate children and abortions among teenagers. "I still don't see," a girl said to an interviewing journalist, "what sex has to do with morals."

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Toronto Plans Culture Centre

TORONTO (CP)—City council has voted 25 to 1 to build a \$16,000,000 culture centre, rivaling Montreal's Place des Arts, and to spend more millions improving the city's existing cultural facilities.

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Victoria Mothers Agitate

Demand for Action Now Gaining Added Approval

Support for a Victoria mother's efforts to have sex education in schools now instead of deferring it until at least September is spreading, not only among other mothers but also to PTAs.

Mrs. Dylis Poole, of Fairfield Place, sought the support of mothers after school trustees decided that a plan for a program of sex education should be deferred for at least three months.

There were suggestions at the time that the clergy were against the program although the medical profession and the city welfare officials were in favor.

Mrs. Poole has received scores of calls from mothers supporting her idea of a petition to the school board and at least 20 have volunteered to circulate the petition.

Main concern of people is that the program should be part of education and not a "special" subject.

Some PTAs have indicated their interest and it has been suggested that in order that people might be better acquainted with the program it should be presented to parents at a central place with the petition available for signatures.

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Champion Three Times

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The first one to break his balloon wins, and the final winner is considered the national champion.

Carl's average time to draw, fire live ammunition and hit a target is 16/100ths of a second—too fast for the normal eye to follow.

What does the fastest gun in the West do as a deputy sheriff?

He works behind a desk in the office.

CHILDREN interested in appearing in the "SING-ALONG" Victoria Spring Flower Festival & Free School Lunch

Key Gordon, Dominion Hotel

ESQUIMALT SPORTS CENTRE

SUNDAY

2:00 P.M. FAMILY SKATING

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Roasted Sirloin Tip with Vegetables

Pluffy Ham Omelette

The Vegetables, roll and bread with butter. Keep warm.

Roast pudding

Served from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

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Family Night Sunday

Business Men's Luncheon

Free 15 min.

CHEERY BANK HOTEL

815 BROADWAY EV 5-2000

Barely Visible to Naked Eye

Midget Circuit 'Wafers' Latest Electronic Marvel

Untouched By Hand

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Fish Eats Birds!

TOKYO (AP)—A Tokyo fish vendor sliced open a two-foot sea loach—a deep-sea fish—and found three dead birds. The sailors, diving birds found in cold regions, were intact, feathers and all.

Henry Moore Topic In Gallery Monday

British sculptor Henry Moore will be the subject of a talk by Philip James, secretary of the British Museum Association, in the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria at 8:30 p.m. Monday.

DINGLE HOUSE For Your Eating Pleasure

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ARENA SUNDAY SKATING

2:30 p.m.—PUBLIC 8:15 p.m.—PUBLIC



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This is a Special Appreciation Concert to Honor our Dynamic
New Conductor, Otto-Werner MUELLER... Bring Your Friends.
Let's Pack the Theatre!

PROGRAM: MOZART — Don Giovanni overture; MOZART — Piano Concerto in G major, K.V. 453; WEIZEL — Rhapsody in F minor for piano and orchestra; Schubert, Alfred Brendel, BEETHOVEN — Symphony No. 4 "The Pastoral".

Get Tickets Eaton's Box Office. EV 2-7141. Music Dept.

\$1.75 - \$2.50 - \$3.00 - \$3.50

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Private McQueen Holds the Fort

STIRLING, Scotland (CP)—Strolling through Stirling Castle like Banquo's ghost is the loneliest man in Britain's far-flung army.

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Long a bastion against Sassenach invaders, the castle oozes its own 60

Instruction in Method Confused with Encouragement to Practise

Effects of Sex Education in Schools Alarm Swedish Doctors, Teachers

By ROLAND HUNTFORD

STOCKHOLM (OFNS)—Morals are under tumultuous debate in Sweden. The cause is a recent petition to the government signed by the King's Physician, Dr. Ulf Nordwall and 140 other eminent Swedish doctors and teachers in which they express concern over sexual hysteria in the young and assert that since it appears to be a product of modern education, it is now the business of the schools to correct it.

In addition to the king's physician, the signatories include professors or lecturers from all Sweden's medical schools, specialists from the Caroline Institute in Stockholm and medical officers. The petition follows a warning last month by the board of health.

CONCLUSIONS CLEAR
In the best Swedish academic style, the report is voluminous, but the conclusions are clear.

The advanced pedagogues who now rule Swedish education have bombarded school children with sexual instruction for which their immaturity is ill fitted. It says, and the result has been an unnatural over-exaltation of the rising generation.

In their adolescent way, it is said, the young have confounded instruction in method with encouragement to practise, and the doctors say that there are disturbing signs of premature debility and mounting venereal disease.

This, say the doctors, is good neither for the individual nor the nation, and they suggest the time has come for remedies to be sought.

WHAT REPORT SAYS

The report states that abstinence is not necessarily harmful, and may be good, and schoolchildren ought to be told so, instead of being encouraged, by implication, to indulge in a frenetic licence.

Young people at their most impressionable age ought to be told that promiscuity can lead to degradation and unhappiness. "Chaotic relations between the sexes menace the vitality and health of the nation," says the report.

The crux of the report, however, is that the whole matter of sexual education has been unnaturally inflated, producing an obsession among adolescents, and it is now the duty of the schools to reduce it to its correct proportions. And, since a sense of responsibility is imperative for satisfactory human relationships of all kinds, it is the duty of teachers to instill it.

CONCERN JUSTIFIED

The figures appear to justify the doctors' concern. The annual incidence of gonorrhea has increased by 75 per cent in the last five years (one of the highest figures in Europe) to give a total of 22,000 for Sweden last year.

Medical practitioners detect an increasing proportion of these cases among adolescents. According to World Health Organization figures last September, Denmark had the highest rate of notified cases of early infectious syphilis, with 9.5 cases per 100,000 people, and Sweden the highest rate of new gonorrhea cases with 284.1 cases per 100,000 inhabitants.

The report has incurred the ire of a powerful coterie which dominates Swedish cultural and intellectual life. This is known as the "cultural radicals," and comprises, most critics, many writers, the editors of the principal daily newspapers, academics from the University of Uppsala, and a number of prominent educationists.

FURIOUS CAMPAIGN

The "cultural radicals" have mounted a furious campaign against the report. Its burden is that morals are not the province of doctors (and even less of priests), but that of psychiatrists.

Medical men, they say, should confine themselves to their own subject—the practical treatment of physical disease. The "cultural radicals" also detect in the report evidence of Christian, Catholic or Moral Reformation thought: (in that order) which puts the whole document out of court.

These reactions might be of little importance, if they did not carry great weight in the educational world. At present Swedish secondary schools are undergoing a reform, and it is proposed, among other things, to reduce religious teaching in the curriculum.

The doctors' report is connected with this, for they clearly see in religious teaching, or at least some form of Christian instruction, almost the only way of stemming growing sexual licence.

RING ENGAGEMENT

What corresponds to marriage elsewhere is the so-called "ring engagement" in Sweden. In this, a purely private occurrence, wedding rings are exchanged, and the couple are recognized as being married, but without the legal entanglements which the wedded state implies. It is a time to think things over before putting oneself in fee.

All this may be different from the teaching of the churches, but it is none the less strict. To betray a betrothed, for example, is regarded almost as adultery elsewhere. It is a moral code with the sanction of custom and public opinion.

Of recent years, however, the "cultural radicals" have corrupted this, as well as the Christian code, and sought to reduce love to a bodily function which must be properly discharged at suitable intervals for physical well-being.

GLIMPSES OF FUTURE
In this respect, as in many others, Sweden is a sort of advanced social laboratory which may give glimpses of the future in store elsewhere.

Today, Swedish adolescents are at fault with the latest methods of contraception before being quite sure of the functioning of their own bodies. They also believe that mechanical devices prevent venereal disease—hence the rise in its incidence so disturbing to the doctors.

Other results are a big increase in illegitimate children and abortions among teenagers. "I still don't see," a girl said to an interviewing journalist, "what sex has to do with morals."

The 140 doctors and teachers see in this a failure of the whole Swedish educational system, and they want the government to take urgent steps to deal with it.

Toronto Plans Culture Centre

TORONTO (CP)—City council has voted \$1.5 million to build a \$16,000,000 culture centre, rivaling Montreal's Place des Arts, and to spend more millions improving the city's existing cultural facilities.

Barely Visible to Naked Eye

Midget Circuit 'Wafers' Latest Electronic Marvel

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Victoria Mothers Agitate

Demand for Action Now Gaining Added Approval

Support for a Victoria mother's efforts to have sex education in schools now instead of deferring it until at least September is spreading, not only among other mothers but also to PTAs.

Mrs. Dylla Poole, of Fairfield Place, sought the support of mothers after school trustees decided that a plan for a program of sex education should be deferred for at least three months.

There were suggestions at the time that the clergy were against the program, although the medical profession and the city welfare officials were in favor.

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CLOSED MONDAY
Reservations EV 2-9171

ARENA
SUNDAY
SKATING
2:30 p.m. - PUBLIC
8:15 p.m. - PUBLIC



Bella Golemat, Victoria
Sunday, February 23, 1964



Skipper

First Officer Danuta Walasko-bylnska took command of Polish freighter Kopania Wujek when the captain fell ill during recent voyage. The trim sea-kitten became first female captain in Polish merchant marine.

Private McQueen Holds the Fort

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Wing Meeting

Meeting of 800 Pacific Wing, RCAF Association, will be held at headquarters, 1212 Quadra, at 8 p.m. Wednesday. Specially invited are former members of the Women's Division of the RCAF.

NORTH BREEZES

We take no responsibility for soup spills on neckties and we can only commiserate with the man who ate his cigar and tried to light up his celery during the fashion show in our dining room, rather day.

We accept these things as compliments to our continuing Friday noon spectacular featuring Hudson's Bay modes and models.

Even Mischief, our maitre d'hotel, has been peeping through the tanned salad. More frills and flounces Friday.

The ladies lead the pack: par parade too. IMPERIAL, salutes to Mrs. A. E. Mourant, re-elected president. Royal Jubilee Alumnae Assoc.: Miss Joy Joyce, new president Y Menettes; new Uvic Campus Queen Wendy Le Mare and Mrs. E. E. Harper, Free Food Stall convener who fed 200 families with North Douglas Rotary help last week.

Bert Weatherdon, new proxy of Life Underwriters of Canada and Roy Jewell, who will preside over Garden City Horsemen's Club, win IMPERIAL honors for the men.

Your Host,

Nick March

Imperial Inn
Fine Dining in Victoria
Douglas and Discovery Streets
Western International Hotels

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"DON ADAMS"
Always Something New in Danish Exclusives
1001 ST. ST. - "Moral Edge"

AT THE GALLERY

1010 Main Street EV 6-5115

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Sunday and Tuesday Through Saturday
1. The Art and Joseph Perugin Collection
2. Landscapes from 180 Years
3. Paintings by Elsie Plante.

ACTIVITIES

Monday at 8:30 p.m. "HENRY MOORE" as illustrated by Philip James, O.B.E.
Saturday at 10:00 a.m. JOURNAL OF THE ARTS

GALLERY HOURS

Thursday through Saturday, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Sunday, 12 to 5 p.m.; Thursday evening, 7:30 to 9:30. (Closed Mondays). Admission free for current exhibitions (the admission charge to Superlunatic Club).

CALLING ALL TALENT VICTORIA'S SPRING FLOWER FESTIVAL

Write or Phone
Roy Gordon - Dominion Hotel

SIDNEY HOTEL SPECIALS

For Sunday—Delicious

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ADULTS 75c STUDENTS 35c

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World's GREATEST PIANISTS ALFRED BRENDL STARS With The POPULAR VICTORIA SYMPHONY

Sun., Mar. 1, 3 p.m. - Mon., Mar. 2, 8:30 p.m.

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CBC Takes What U.S. Picks

By DAVE PIKE

TORONTO (CP) — Canada's two television networks are already deciding what programs you will be seeing next fall and winter.

Both the CBC and CTV have a pretty good idea by now of next season's lineup of Canadian-produced programs. They have been working on this part of their planning since November or December.

The big question now is what programs they will pick up from U.S. producers.

About 60 pilots—single sample shows filmed by producers in the hope of selling an entire series to a network—have been made in Hollywood in recent months. Between 20 and 25 will be picked up by the three major U.S. networks.

Both CBC and CTV have sent their programmers to Hollywood to inspect the output and

both networks expect to announce their fall-winter schedules sometime between mid-April and mid-May.

In picking U.S.-produced series the networks are understandably influenced by what the big American networks choose, the point being that a series hasn't any real hope of making it unless NBC, ABC or CBS picks it up.

"We're at the mercy of the U.S. networks," says Arthur

Weinthal, one of CTV's executive producers. "A success there is a success here. Ask the viewer in Winnipeg and the viewer in Toledo and you'll find they are very much alike."

CBC's English-language programming director Doug Nixon says, "We can't choose American shows too early because we have to wait for the American networks to make up their minds about what they're going to use. Then we choose on the basis of what will give variety and balance to our shows, as well as what are strong-looking ones."

One of the dangers both networks face when they contract for a U.S. series is that it might be dropped by the U.S. network part way through the season. When that happens the Canadian network must find a replacement.

All either network can do is choose what seems likely to be a strong show and hope that poor ratings don't kill it.

As Nixon says: "We take ratings very seriously. They represent the only tangible results. No one has ever suggested any other way to estimate audiences."

Following U.S. preferences, two programs likely to be chosen for Canadian viewers by CBC, are the Beverly Hillsbillies and the Danny Kaye Show. Here, Hillbillies' star Buddy Ebsen initiates Danny Kaye in skunk lore secrets—a highlight of the latter's show on Wednesday night.



What Comes Next!

Monday—Arien Choir with Stanley Martin, Kirk Hall, Courtney Street, 8:15 p.m.
Tuesday—Variety, Atlas Theatre, 8:15 p.m.
Thursday—Jose Greco, Royal Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
Friday, Saturday—Song of the East, Victoria High School Auditorium, 8:00 p.m.
Friday, Saturday—Aria de Capo and The Hole, Langham Court Theatre, 8:15 p.m.
Friday, Saturday—Candida, Bastion Theatre Studio, 8:30 p.m.
March 1 and 2—Victoria Symphony Orchestra with

pianist Alfred Brendel, Royal Theatre, 3 p.m. 1st and 8:30 p.m. 2nd.

March 3-10—The Alchemist, Gordon Head Workshop Theatre, 8:15 p.m. (also March 10-14).

March 4—The Gayfer Singers, Oak Bay Junior High, 8:30 p.m.

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Adult Entertainment Only
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Technicolor
Extra! "More Features" and Cartoons
CAPITOL
Feature at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
Last Complete Show, 9:30

YOU'LL LAFF AND ROAR—The BIG FUN HIT of '64
REMICK GARNER
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WHEELER DEALERS
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"The COLUMBIA" *Royal*
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Last Complete Show 9:30 p.m.

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DIRECTED BY JOSEPH L. MANKIEWICZ
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Students, under 16—Golden Age Members (at all mailings)	\$1.00	

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Starts Wed., Feb. 26th

The Entertainment Parade

Greco Troupe —And Cleo, Too

By BERT BINNY

Two world-famous attractions come to Victoria this week, the Spanish dancers of Jose Greco and the much-discussed movie Cleopatra.

Greco's company of dancers, singers and musicians appears in the Royal Theatre Thursday evening as a Famous Artists attraction. The cast limit all Spanish-dancer Sonia Del Rio is a French-Canadian by birth.

Cleopatra, which The New Yorker magazine lists with the rather alighting "Oh, you might as well see it," opens at the Odeon Wednesday on a twice-a-day basis.

For the second consecutive year, the UBC extension department will conduct interviews and auditions throughout B.C. to select students for its 1964 summer school of theatre.

School director Sydney Risk will be in Victoria March 31 and April 1. More information can be obtained from the Extension Department, University of B.C., Vancouver 8.

The Bastion Theatre Studio, now on a Shakespearean tour of Victoria schools, will be in Oak Bay Junior High at noon Tuesday, Mount Douglas at noon and Central Junior at 2:30 Wednesday, Lansdowne at 2:15 Thursday and Norfolk at 2 Friday.

The group will be in Port Alberni March 3, Campbell River and Courtenay March 4 and Qualicum Beach March 5. The studio also will take Candida to Port Alberni April 11 and the children's play Robino April 21 to 23.

This week Candida (8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday) continues at the Bastion Theatre Studio as does the Variety bill at the Atlas Theatre (8:15 Tuesday). This latter bill features The Bugs, Victoria's answer to The Beatles.

Also on Friday and Saturday, Victoria High School presents a spring concert entitled Song of the East.

This production involves the Greater Victoria Schools Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Mrs. Violet De Long; choral dances from Borodin's Prince Igor, directed by Carol Ann Yaskimovich and Joyce Boychuk; two musical playlets in the Oriental vein, featuring Vanessa Joe, Sherman Koh, Jindy Juhl, Harjinder Kour and Tej Dhillon; the Victoria High School Choir performing Mozart's Mass in C, and soprano soloists Jill Paver, Helen Sorell and Norma Elwell.

Baritone Stanley Martin and the Arien Choir conducted by Frank Tysman will be featured in a recital sponsored by the St. Andrew's Presbyterian church choir in the Kirk hall on Courtenay at 8:15 Monday. Accompanists will be Richard Froumman and Helen McVie.

Victoria Theatre Guild will show to the public in Langham Court Theatre at 8:15 Friday and Saturday two one-act plays it has entered in the 1964 provincial drama festival. They are Aria de Capo, directed by Dorothea House, and The Hole, directed by Bert Parr. Also on the program will be Wilder's Happy Journey, directed by Mary Mack.

Coming up next week:

● The symphony concerts Sunday and Monday will feature pianist Alfred Brendel and the music of Mozart, von Weber and Beethoven.

● The Campus Players present Ben Jonson's The Alchemist in the Gordon Head Workshop Theatre at 8:15 March 3 to 7 and 10 to 14.

● St. Luke's Players display Philip King's comedy Without the Prince in the parish hall at 8:15 March 3 to 7.



SONIA DEL RIO... French-Canadian born

Shakespeare and Year's To-Do

'I Think He'll Survive It'

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Sir Tyrone Guthrie, giant of the theatre, was in town to say some kind words for an old friend celebrating a birthday.

The old friend is William Shakespeare, born 400 years ago April 23. Guthrie came here as the first speaker in a program for the quadracentennial planned by the University of California at Los Angeles, one of many such celebrations in all parts of the world.

Before taking off for other lectures, the famed director was asked what he thought of this year's to-do for the bard.

"Oh, I think he'll survive," he replied. "It is a sign of greatness in such figures as Shakespeare and Verdi that they can survive any amount of mauling over the years."

He conceded that celebration might even do Shakespeare some good — as long as the plays are accepted for their



GUTHRIE

entertainment value and not as literature. He is appalled at how the young are exposed to Shakespeare.

"They should not be allowed to experience him too early," he observed. "High school is all right. But it is better for students not to be exposed at all than to be taught Shakespeare by a dull teacher."

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Vestry Meeting Elects Officers

Annual vestry meeting in St. Matthias' Church has elected Clifford Henze rector's warden.

Other officers are Frank Allen, people's warden, and church committee members C. H. Booth, David Brown, Warren George, Kenneth Jolley, Don Johnston, J. D. Pearson, Leslie Salmon, M. L. Setter, John Tippett and Cecil Weston.

Film Cavalcade

Man the Builder is the theme of the Tuesday showing of films in the Film Cavalcade Two at Oak Bay High School, Tuesday, at 7:30 p.m.

Ottawa in Springtime will be shown to demonstrate the bright colors in the capital. Italy, Mexico and Australia will be seen in other films.



Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Brown, founders of George Washington, joke with five-year-old Lori Lynn Olson before ceremony to celebrate Washington's birthday.—(AP Photo/fax)

Birthday

He Built George In Washington

By SALLY RYAN

GEORGE, Wash. (AP) — If George Washington could drop in on his namesake town today, he couldn't help but be amazed.

Mayor-founder Charles Brown portrays the first president in a red jacket and women in pioneer dresses and bonnets have led a birthday cake with maraschino cherries.

The red was an oversight and Mrs. Brown said that in deference to history they would change the jacket to blue by July 4.

330 ACRES

Brown, 60, started it when he bought 330 acres of bleak prairie land, midway between Seattle and Spokane, in 1906. He was in Honolulu on business when his wife telephoned to say the deal had gone through.

"You've got yourself a townsite—what are you going to do with it?" she asked.

NAME FORGOTTEN

Brown announced he would build a town called George, a name suggested by an acquaintance whose name he since has forgotten.

George's population is now nearly 300. Brown predicts up to 4,000 five years from now. He has planned 300 lots—about half sold, for \$625 apiece—and built a shopping centre. He operates grocery, hardware and furniture stores.

George has a restaurant named Martha Inn, a trailer court, public scales to weigh hay trucks, a grade school with 123 pupils, and a community flagpole topped by an eagle.

All the streets are named for cherries. The main street is Montemorency Boulevard, for the variety of tree on which legend says Washington wielded his hatchet.

PLANTING TREES

Brown is planting cherry trees, not cutting them. He has planted 700 along the streets, each variety matching street names.

He has also planted 12 acres of pie cherries on his farm adjoining the townsite.

"Some day," he said, "we will make George Washington frozen cherry pie."

Thus far, Brown says, the town venture hasn't been very profitable, but he has high hopes.

Modest Reward

TRENQUE LAUGUEN, Argentina (UPI) — The national labor tribunal has awarded \$44,000 in damages and severance pay to four salesgirls who said their bosses forced them to strip in a search for a missing pair of pink panties.

Labor Leaders:

U.S. War on Poverty 'First Small Step'

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — President Johnson's declaration of war on poverty must not be allowed to fizzle into a mere skirmish, labor leaders said Saturday.

Project 819 Bills Still Unpaid

The ghost of last year's highway department probe got a brief lease on life from a Speed MLT Friday.

Arvid Lundell (SC, Revelstoke) said some of his constituents still haven't been paid in connection with services supplied for Project 819.

This is the project which sparked the investigation into charges of misuse of highway funds.

The Revelstoke member claimed there was a moral obligation on the government to pay the bills left behind by the contractor.

Credit had been extended on the strength of the department's "stamp of approval" on the contract.

Some creditors had been paid off through the intervention of the highways department but others hadn't.

The unpaid bills, he told the House, give him "no end of trouble."

In fact, said the AFL-CIO Executive Council, "the administration's anti-poverty campaign in 1964 must be viewed as hardly a first small step."

The council, representing the bulk of the American labor movement, said: "If we now engage in merely a token effort — a mere skirmish instead of a war — we will be deluding the millions of impoverished and frustrated expectations of the nation and of the world."

The council said poverty has its roots in unemployment. It also attacked government policies which the council said are "excessively concerned with the welfare of corporations and the already well-off" citizen.

"The main thing is that we need jobs," said George Meany, president of the AFL-CIO. "President Johnson now must reverse nearly 10 years of stagnation in the effort to reduce the prevalence of poverty," the council said.

While applauding Johnson's announced anti-poverty campaign, the statement reflected labor's growing worry over unemployment and its impatience at the lack of far-reaching federal action to solve it.

LONG SERVICE

South Africa's retiring foreign minister, E.H. Louw, represented his country at both the League of Nations and United Nations.

Park Probe Set Up

Victoria Chamber of Commerce president E.E. Pearlman Friday delegated manager John Copping to investigate all information on proposed logging and mining in B.C.'s parks.

"Parks are our heritage, and should be preserved as such," said Mr. Pearlman. "The chamber can't express any views at this time, but we will go into it."

BCE Felt Take-Over Risk Worth It

VANCOUVER (CP) — Dr. Harry Purdy says directors of British Columbia Electric Company knew for more than a year that the BCE faced expropriation, but they were willing to take the risk.

The former BCE executive vice-president said the risk was thought to be worthwhile because the alternative was an agreement to purchase power from the Peace River.

And this power, he said, was considered so expensive by late BCE president Dal Grauer that it "might well bankrupt the BCE," Premier Bennett's Social Credit government made the take-over in the summer of 1961.

HEALTHY CONDITION

Dr. Purdy said in an interview that Dr. Grauer told him it would be either better for the BCE to face a take-over risk in a healthy condition than to face it in financial difficulties after

a commitment to an unknown project like the Peace. Dr. Grauer met Premier Bennett and Peace River officials in London in the summer of 1960.

WARNING HELPED

"Grauer told me he had been told by Bennett that the failure of the B.C. Electric to take Peace power might well lead to expropriation," said Dr. Purdy. "At that time, we hadn't made a decision. That warning was made to help us make a decision."

Dr. Purdy said the BCE did not turn down Peace power. "All we did was to drag our feet. We didn't sign, but we didn't refuse to sign."

COLUMBIA UNCERTAINTY

The reason for this, he said, was uncertainty over development of the Columbia River.

The government changed course in Columbia negotiations with the federal and U.S. governments because of the failure of the BCE to agree to purchase of Peace power, he said. Mr. Bennett sought sale of downstream benefits to build dams in Canada—instead of the

return of downstream benefits to B.C.

Dr. Purdy said his summation of the matter was this: The premier might have avoided all the takeover trouble if he had pressed for the Peace on straight political grounds, instead of seeking to justify it economically.

"From the point of view of the development of the province, the premier might be right. We

are going to pay a cost, and in time we may help create a new economic area in B.C.

"But the cost we are paying is heavy."

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Church Tip-Off

Envoy Got Heroin Instructions at Prayers

PARIS (AP)—Mexican diplomat Salvador Pardo-Bolland, arrested on narcotics charges, is believed to have received heroin shipment instructions while kneeling in prayer in churches, French officials reported today.

Pardo-Bolland, 55, was one of three men arrested in New York Friday on suspicion of transporting heroin into Canada and the United States.

Officials said about 20 law officers in France, including two FBI agents, tracked Pardo-Bolland for three years. In all, about 100 officers in several countries, including Canada, were involved in the case.

REPLACED IN 1960

Pardo-Bolland became a suspect when South American agents reported he had replaced the ambassador of Guatemala to Belgium, arrested in 1960, as a narcotics transporter. They began following him but were

handcuffed by his diplomatic immunity.

Police said Pardo-Bolland, who made frequent trips to the Far East and France, became skilled at throwing agents off his trail. Often he switched taxis in the middle of short trips through cities.

WENT TO CHURCHES

Agents noticed that he often went into churches when he was aware of being followed. Other times he would arrive at a church, light a cigarette and examine the architecture, then throw away the cigarette and go inside.

Officials believed that persons who immediately preceded him into the churches left shipment instructions at the places where Pardo-Bolland knelt as if in prayer.

It was in Cannes that he made contact with Juan Arizti, 64, an employee of the Uruguayan foreign ministry in Monte-

video, officials said. Police had not known Arizti earlier.

The third man arrested, Rene Bruchon, also showed up in Cannes, Riviera officials said, and the three stayed in separate hotels. Bruchon was suspected of delivering heroin to Cannes, officials said.

Pardo-Bolland left Feb. 14 on a plane to Paris. His baggage, which weighed 25 kilograms (55 pounds) on arrival in Cannes, weighed 38 kilograms (85 pounds) on departure. He checked his bags with the baggage department of the downtown airline terminal in Paris and went to an expensive hotel. TO MONTREAL

The next day, Arizti took a Nice plane for Montreal with 80 kilos (176 pounds) of baggage, waiting at Orly field near Paris an hour between planes.

On Feb. 16, officials said, Pardo-Bolland left Paris for New York.

Harry Young's Business Topics

Is B.C. Doing Bit To Aid Industry?

By HARRY YOUNG

Colonist Business Editor
When the federal government's Atomic Energy Commission awarded a heavy water contract to the Maritime Atomic Energy Corp. in 1957, it appeared the Victoria-based Western Deuterium firm had presented a better and more economic proposition.

Ottawa gave the Maritime project the nod despite these facts:

● It was to be operated by a New York firm through its wholly-owned Canadian subsidiary, Deuterium of Canada, while the B.C. project was to be backed exclusively by Canadian money.

Help on Coal

● The B.C. bid involved no direct government aid while the other involved a federal subvention on the price of coal to power the project.

● Nova Scotia, to bring the Maritime price in line, undertook to acquire a 50 per cent equity in Deuterium of Canada and lend it \$12,000,000 for initial financing. Economically the decision looked like such a mistake most people assumed Ottawa was playing politics. Ottawa's policy has long been to spread prosperity as evenly as possible across Canada.

also has done extremely well. It now must be asked if the other provinces which rely on their trade and industry departments to fulfil this function are as successful as those making the more direct and positive approach.

In provinces such as B.C., Ontario and Manitoba, the government trade departments do excellent work in encouraging new developments for their areas.

New Ideas

Their function is to provide economic and practical information to private enterprise, and encourage new ideas and developments to interested parties.

By and large these provinces encourage private enterprise only when the project under review looks feasible. They sometimes even help to raise the required capital, but generally do not encourage new enterprises which require subsidies or are unlikely to make themselves self-supporting.

Reason Why

The approach is rather different in provinces where crown corporations are established to bring in new business "or else."

In Saskatchewan, where there is an NDP government, it is the policy of the crown

corporation to make things happen. If private enterprise is aloof, special inducements are put forward even if they entail subsidies.

Worth Cost?

Nova Scotia was willing to foot a large part of the bill for jobs will be created in a "distressed area." It remains to be seen whether the price it has paid to secure a new industry is worth the cost.

It would be quite feasible for every province to tackle the problem in the same direct forceful way as Saskatchewan and Nova Scotia are doing, but would it be good for the country?

Ruinous Bill

Opponents claim that, if every province tried to outdo the other in making inducements to industry, the end price could be ruinous to the taxpayers.

At the same time the province should decide whether they are doing enough to compete with the high pressure salesmanship of Saskatchewan and Nova Scotia.

No one has suggested Western Deuterium did not get the full support of the provincial government, but the question remains "was that support strong enough?"

Hotel Denies Chatterton Staff Charge

VANCOUVER (CP) — An allegation by a Conservative MP that senior Hotel Vancouver staff have been dismissed and replaced by American employees of the Hilton hotel group is denied by A. D. Cameron, resident manager at the hotel.

George Chatterton, MP for Esquimalt-Saanich, also claimed that privileges of other senior employees had been revoked since the Hilton group took over the hotel management from the Canadian National Railways.

Transport Minister Jack Pickersgill said he would ask CNR officials to investigate.

Mr. Cameron said Friday the claims made in the Commons were wrong. He said the only staff to leave had been CNR employees who returned to their parent company when Hilton took over management of the hotel.

'Pool' Game Cost \$5,000

EDMONTON (CP) — Police say young vandals smashed seven cars and trucks in an auto body shop Friday night "by playing pool" with the vehicles. Damage was estimated at \$5,000.

Police said the youths used two semi-trailer units to smash the other cars around the shop. Two cars were taken from the garage and driven into a ditch.

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'Did You Know He Was Boy of Year?'

NEW YORK (UPI)—Spanish Harlem is a squalid place, crime-ridden and a breeding ground for social ills. It isn't easy to grow up to be a "nice" boy there.

Frank Rodriguez, 18, seemed to have risen above his surroundings. He made a point of staying out of trouble. He was to have been graduated from high

school this year—more of an accomplishment in this tenement jungle than in most places.

In 1962, Frank was honored by the Boys' Club of New York as its "boy of the year." Frank was married and had an 11-month-old son. His wife Anna expects another child in June. But this portrait of a model youth was shattered Tuesday

night by a policeman's bullet. An off-duty probationary patrolman shot Frank dead on a Harlem street. He said the youth attacked him with a knife.

Frank was going to a boys' club meeting with a friend. "He kissed me and left," wept his wife, 19. "That's the last I saw of him."

Frank and his friend, Jose Soto, met two other teen-age boys loitering on a street corner. One of them asked Soto for a cigarette and was refused. Insults were exchanged and a fight broke out.

Rodriguez pitched in help his friend. Patrolman Donald Messaros, 23, came upon the melee and, though off-duty, he plunged in to break it up.

Messaros said Rodriguez lunged at him with a knife and cut his coat. Then he ran.

The policeman said he fired a warning shot. Frank kept running. A second shot hit him in the back of the head. He died instantly.

Frank's widow denied he ever carried a knife.

"He never had one. He had never been in trouble," she said.

Then pointing to a portrait of Frank in the \$26-a-month, fourth-floor flat they shared, she said:

"Did you know he was the boy of the year?"

Club Plans Film Show Thursday

Victoria Amateur Movie Club will present a spring showing of member's eight-millimetre films Thursday in the fourth-floor dining room at Eaton's.

The hour-long program will be presented at 6:30 p.m. and 7:45 p.m. and admission will be free.

Highlighted will be the film Birth to Maturity by Robert C. Robinson, one of the best six films in the 1962 Washington State Northwest competition.

The club plans to follow the show with further films at Eaton's on March 5 and at the Strawberry Vale Community Club, April 4.

Belli Says Jury 'Being Forced Down Our Throat'

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—The accused assassin of President John F. Kennedy, Jack Ruby, is being forced down their throats, although only 100 panel members have been selected in the first week of his trial.

"We are not picking a jury any more," chief defence attorney Melvin Belli told Judge Joe B. Brown. "We're having a jury forced down our throats."

Belli's complaint came during the examination of jury candidate Albert C. Phillips, an employee of a building materials company. He admitted a fixed opinion on Ruby's Nov. 24 slaying of Lee Harvey Oswald.

Grits Offering Left-Overs Says John D

VANCOUVER (CP)—Opposition leader John Diefenbaker said Saturday the speech from the throne reveals a government which has lost confidence in itself and its plans.

Mr. Diefenbaker, in Ottawa, lambasted the Liberals in an amplified address by long-distance telephone to the annual meeting of the British Columbia association here.

The national Conservative leader said the Liberals were offering nothing but "warmed-over left-overs" which hadn't improved with the re-heating.



Holding oddball cent between dime and regular cent, Gerald Peeler, 2433 Samuel, Sidney, puzzles over strange coin he found in vending machine.—(Bud Kinsman)

Some Kind of Acid Does It

Bad Penny Turns Up In Thin City Mystery

A bad penny has turned up. A Sidney employee of a Victoria vending machine company last week found the strange-looking cent in one day's returns.

Gerald Peeler, 2433 Samuel, brought the odd coin—a 1958

Canadian cent—into the office of The Daily Colonist.

Half the thickness of a dime and the same diameter, it seemed to be of the same metal as a cent. The maple leaves and printing on the reverse side and the head of Queen Elizabeth

and Latin on the other side were clearly legible.

The puzzle is how the coin was reduced to its present thickness without losing the relief patterns on its two sides.

QUITE A FEW

Coin dealer Roger Newberry, when told of the cent over the phone, said he had seen quite a few that matched its description.

"Chemistry students work on them with some kind of acid," he said, "but I don't know just how they reduce the size without losing the pattern."

ALWAYS TRYING

Mr. Peeler said he sometimes found one-cent pieces in machines.

"Somebody is always trying to use a cent for a dime but it doesn't usually work. They go to a lot of trouble filing off the edge of the coin to make the diameter the same as a dime. But the machine is set up to pick out everything but dimes."

Health Guild Rally

The Canadian Guild of Health will meet in St. John's Church parish hall at 2 p.m. Thursday. Rev. William Williams will speak.

\$10 a Week Not So Tough

Retired Printer's Father Got One Shilling

By KEN JOHNSON

Retired printer Frederick Charles Bray, 1640 Monterey Avenue, thought things were pretty tough when he earned \$10 a week working for a small newspaper in Glenora, Man.

But that was only until he recently took a look at his father's original apprenticeship agreement — and found that he earned the princely sum of one shilling a week (about 14 cents now, probably about 24 cents then) as a printer in England.

According to the agreement, written in cursive script on heavy parchment, Mr. Bray's father, Charles Bray of Warriminer, Wiltshire, was 13 when he began the apprenticeship.

It was the year 1869. The young Mr. Bray, apparently, was signed, sealed and delivered with his father's approval to two printers named John Mahomed, Martin and William Martin who had a business in the English town.

The contract, in the official language of the day, bound the young apprentice for seven years. During that time he had to agree not to "do damage to his said Masters'... waste the goods of his said Masters... play at cards or dice tables or any other unlawful games."

Furthermore, in order to be a good printer in those days, it seems, the young Mr. Bray was not to get married, buy or sell anything without permission, haunt taverns or play houses or "absent himself from the service" of his possessive masters.

For adhering to all these restrictions Mr. Bray was to receive one shilling a week, plus an increase of one shilling each year he worked. If he didn't tell his spirit—he was a good man for the job.

However, Mr. Bray, one of a family of 16, was not put off by these curtailments of his

youth and eventually became a master printer, to the credit of his oft-quoted masters.

To make the document all legal and official (or should it

be "officials") the signatures of father, son and the said masters appeared in a corner, acknowledged by four blobs of red sealing wax.

Undaunted by the apparent hardships of his father, Mr. Bray Jr., himself a Boer War veteran, went into the printing business and eventually started a small newspaper in Saskatchewan, using an old Washington hand press with five-foot rollers for each copy.

Mr. Bray retired in Calgary and came to Victoria in 1951.

"When I read about all the trade union strikes and demands these days," says Mr. Bray, "it makes me think that the tradesmen of today don't know they're born."

Health Guild Rally

The Canadian Guild of Health will meet in St. John's Church parish hall at 2 p.m. Thursday. Rev. William Williams will speak.

Toilet Disintegrated By Jet's Sonic Boom

TORONTO (CP)—The super-sonic jets of Norad are creating more of a disturbance on the ground than they are in the air, according to two Norad officials who visited Toronto Friday.

Fit-Lt. Peter Brown, director of information at 28th Norad region headquarters in Syria

case, N.Y., said complaints of damage from sonic booms are a source of trouble.

One woman, he said, complained that a toilet she was sitting on disintegrated because of a sonic boom.

OUTLINE PROGRAM

Another woman claimed that each time there is a sonic boom, flames three feet long shoot from her television set.

He and Wing-Comdr. William Tew of the region's Boston sector visited RCAF officials at Downsview Air Station here Friday to outline Norad's sonic boom program for 1964.

DAMAGE CHECKED

Both officers admitted the booms caused by jet planes flying faster than the speed of sound can cause minor damage, but added they didn't cause nearly the damage they were alleged to have made.

"Often our investigators find cobwebs in cracks people claim have been caused by booms," said Fit-Lt. Brown.

Lecture Avoided

EDMONTON (CP)—An elderly woman who declared "the Lord sent me" had to be removed from the floor of the Alberta legislature Friday after she refused to leave on her own accord.

Carrying a shopping bag crammed with clippings and notes, the woman was sitting at the clerk's desk.

Police said the woman had planned to meet Premier Manning and then lecture the house on her grievances.

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Famous Porcelain Filled with Beauty

By INA D. B. UNTHOFF

The magic words Chelsea, Meissen, Bow and Sevres conjure up visions of beautiful china cherished by generations.

Chinese porcelain in the 18th century found some notable collectors such as Augustus the Strong, King of Poland, who employed noted artists to design for the factories.

Research was subsidized, and in 1708 culminated with the discovery of the secret of making porcelain similar to that of the Chinese, which was almost as transparent as glass.

It contained China clay or kaolin and Chinese stone Porcelain which, when fused together at a high temperature, produced true hard paste porcelain.

The formula was used later in the German factory at Meissen near Dresden, and the porcelain, which became known as "Dresden China," fetched high prices.

The vogue for porcelain which was to sweep Europe had started, and the wares of Meissen were eagerly sought.

In the Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pearson collection now being shown at the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria there are some examples of this famous porcelain.

In England Josiah Wedgwood, who was born at Burslem in 1730, carried out a series of experiments with colored glasses which in time became known as Queen's Ware after he had fulfilled an order for Queen Charlotte.

In the Pearson collection there are examples of the Black Egyptian ware as well as the white stone ware known as Jasper, some of the pieces being reproductions of early Greek pottery.

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Auditions are currently being held throughout B.C. and the State of Washington for a talent revue, planned for the Victoria Spring Flower Festival.

In Victoria for the next two months will be Hollywood producer Roy Gordon, on a search for local talent.

Finals of the competitions will be held March 30 and 31 and April 1 at the Alisa Theatre and March 28 and April 4 at Memorial Arena. All proceeds will go to the handicapped children of the Cerebral Palsy Association of Victoria.

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Heart Deaths Drop

NEW YORK (AP) — The American Heart Association reported Saturday the upward trend in cardiovascular disease deaths among middle-aged men had been reversed.

Dr. John J. Sampson, association president, said there had been a six per cent decrease in the 1962-63 year of cardiovascular disease deaths among men between 45 and 64.

Liberal 'Betrayal'

No Deal with Separatists

OTTAWA (UPI) — A prominent young Liberal said Saturday it would be a "betrayal" of Liberal principles to make any type of "deal" with Quebec separatists in the interests of national unity.

Dr. Mark MacGuigan, associate professor of law at the University of Toronto, said there was a strong case for those who consider that national survival rests solely on the "French-English confrontation."

"But the self-preservation of a country, like that of a party, cannot be rightly viewed as an end in itself," he told the annual meeting of the Student Liberal Federation. "I believe that there are higher values which must take precedence over mere survival."

POLITICALLY FOOLISH

MacGuigan said it would be "unrealistic and politically foolish" to ignore the ferment in Quebec.

"But in my view it would be a betrayal of Liberal principle to be willing to make any type of deal whatsoever with separatist elements in order to hold the country together."

FLEXIBLE ENOUGH

He said that Liberal principle was flexible enough for a wide range of compromise, "but if compromise cannot be reached within that range, then principle will forbid any compromise at all."

Basing his speech on the deep-rooted problems of education in all provinces, and the al-

location of state and private influence in the field of economic planning, MacGuigan said the implementation of these priorities "demands a dominant role for central government."

"The problems are too complex, the solutions too expensive, and both problems and solutions too national in scope to be handled properly by the provinces, alone or in combination."

Consultation and co-operation among 11 governments is bound to be both cumbersome and friction-producing, he said.

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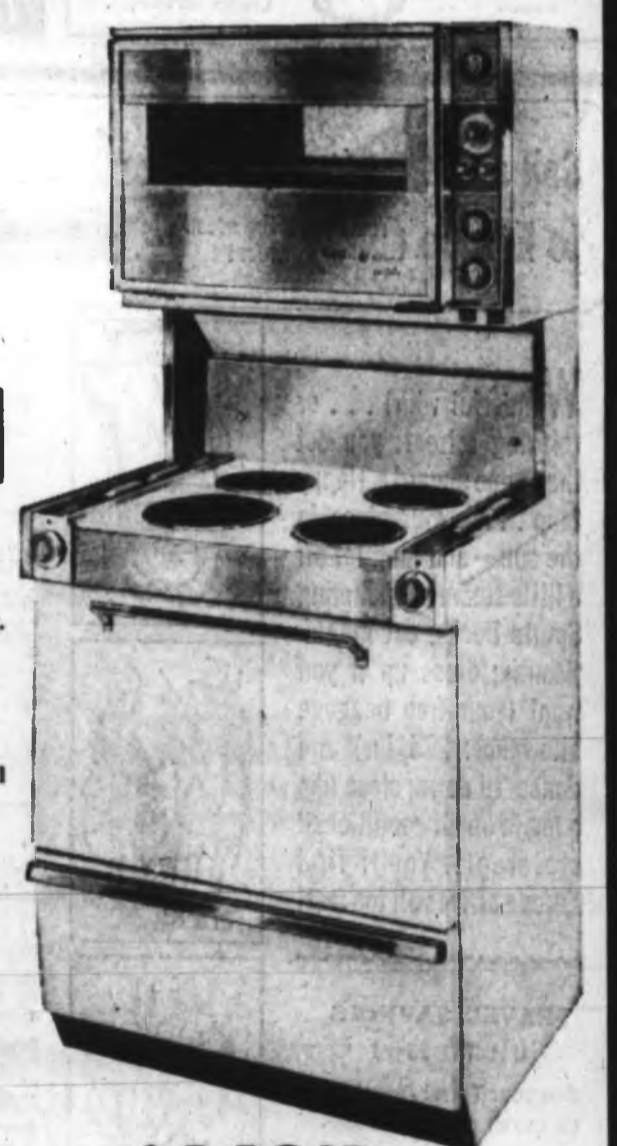
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New Apartment Block Has Everything

High, Wide, Elegant —And What a View!

Photostory
By DON GAIN

The view is the thing at the Ruyard Kipling Apartment on the site of the Old Charming Inn. And what a view! From the

two penthouses there is a 360-degree panorama from a height of 10 floors. It's not necessary to rent a \$500 penthouse (there are two) to enjoy the prospect, however, because the building is designed

to give every one of the other 41 apartments a waterfront view. In fact there is a view from every room except kitchens and bathrooms. For those who prefer their bedrooms holding a fresco there are balconies more than six feet wide

and from 22 to 27 feet long opening out of each apartment. There is a feeling of spaciousness about the Ruyard Kipling as soon as you enter the large lobby and it is not dispelled as you ascend in one of the roomy elevators.

This sense of elbow room is also evident in the apartments where the rooms are generously planned and large windows add still another dimension.

The impression of space is accentuated by large stoves and refrigerators, a wide pass-through bar from kitchen to dining room and what Maurice McGregor called "almost an overabundance of cupboards and closets."

Mr. McGregor is the president of Chatham Estates Ltd., a group of Victoria business and professional men who own the building.

MAY BE BIASED

He may be biased but he said tenants of the Ruyard Kipling get a greater than usual value per square foot.

These per-square-foot values embody telephone jacks in four rooms of each suite, including the bathroom.

"There's a jack just inside the balcony door, in case they want to take it out there in the summer," Mr. McGregor said.

Other values he mentioned are heat lamps in bathrooms, air-conditioned public corridors, double intercom to front and rear entrances, no garbage disposal in public corridors, no fan noise in kitchens and bathrooms.

MILK AND MAIL

In addition there are dishwashers and garbage disposal units in the kitchens, a laundry on each floor with washers and dryers and a place to deliver tenants' milk and groceries when they are not home.

Tenants' mail is left in individual boxes at the elevators on each floor.

Suites rent for \$275 to \$370 a month and all have two bedrooms and two bathrooms. If a maid's room is required there is accommodation on one of the lower floors.

MUTED COLORS

The attractive lobby has been decorated in muted colors by Victoria artist Allan Edwards using furniture and fixtures custom made to his own design.



Prominent in the lobby is the marquetry desk used by Ruyard Kipling when he stayed at the Old Charming Inn.

Other pieces from the inn have been selected and used in a small lounge off the lobby. This room will be called the Old Charming Inn Lounge.

CORRIDORS SHORT

A seemingly small detail has had a remarkable effect in the mood of the building. Corridors are short and angled, thus eliminating entirely the usual institutional feeling in apartments of this size.

Wilfred Burtjens of Vancouver was architect, Bely Construction of Vancouver the builder.

Cost, though not confirmed, would be in the neighborhood of \$1,000,000.

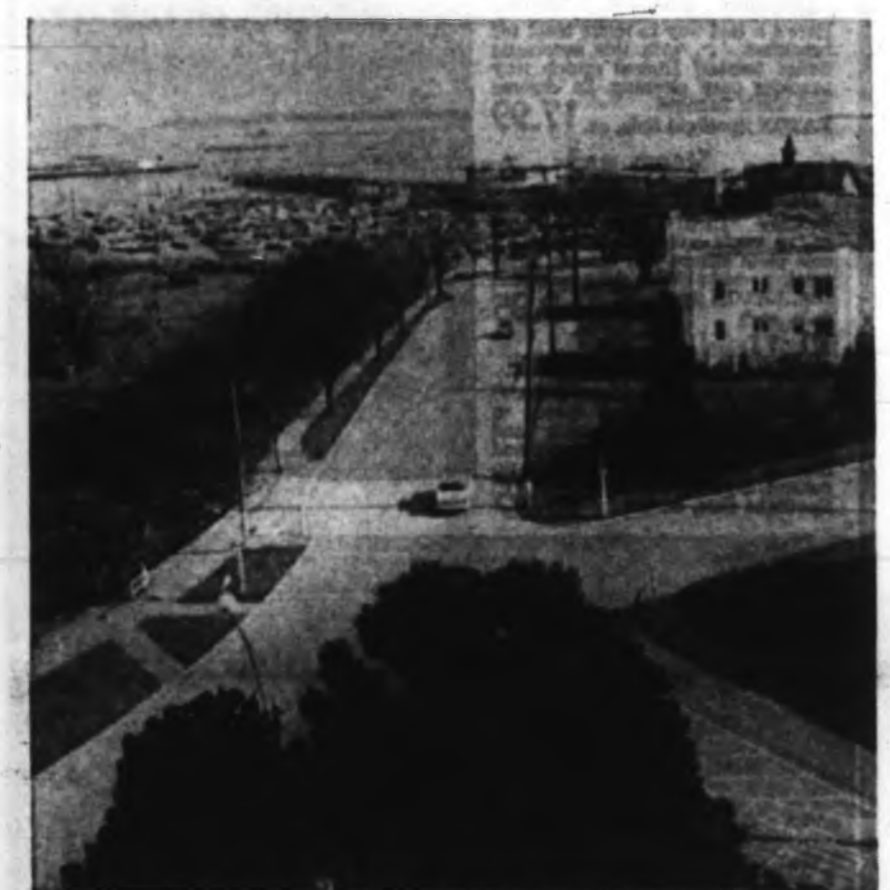
Life outside a penthouse looks like this at the Ruyard Kipling on Oak Bay. View is from spacious terrace and looks past elevator tower to terrace of second penthouse. One is rented. The other is available at \$500 a month.

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Familiar Oak Bay scene from unfamiliar angle is viewed from seventh floor of Ruyard Kipling apartment.

Langford Legion Makes Home for Itself

Team Spirit Builds a Hall

More than 200 members of the Prince Edward branch of the Royal Canadian Legion at Langford have given their blood, sweat and tears over the past five months to build themselves a new hall at 761 Station Road.

"We have a very sociable bunch out here. We've enjoyed every minute of it," said Floyd Richards, 3036 Pickford, treasurer and assistant secretary-manager. "And the members turned out in full force."

Plans were discussed for about two years before the new property was bought last June, he said. At that time the hall was at 948 Dunford, half a mile from the new one.

The members cleared the land last September and construction began in October. The new building was officially opened by Lieutenant-Governor Pearkes last week.

The outer shell and roof, electrical work, heating and plumbing were contracted but the members did the rest.

They insulated the building, installed ceiling tile, paneled the walls, hung the doors, built kitchen cupboards, put in the window moldings.

One member laid floor tile and carpeting. Another will do the painting. Some are still working on the unfinished basement.

It sounded like a happy arrangement the way Mr. Richards told it, which just goes to prove that such things can be done.

The Prince Edward branch now has a new cement-block building of nearly 6,000 square feet. The one-story club has a bar, two meeting rooms, an auditorium-dance hall, four bathrooms, two foyers, an office and a kitchen.

These are in addition to the furnace room and unfinished meeting room in the basement. There is plenty of parking space and the grounds will be landscaped with a lawn and shrubs.

The branch was chartered in September, 1927, on Goldstream Avenue. After the war a converted army hut was used at the Dunford location until completion of the new building.

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Week on the Prairies

Grad Dances Banned In Calgary

Alberta

Calgary's public school board has banned Grade 9 graduation dances and approved a motion to stop Grade 7 "closing out" exercises.

In a least one school Grade 7 children have been holding "invitation" dances on "graduating" into junior high school's Grade 8.

Constance Douglass, a youthful Calgary girl, has won the \$1,000 first prize in the instrumental section of the CBC talent festival in Toronto. She's a pianist.

Edmonton Mayor William Hawrelak will be leaving April 30 on a 21-day tour of Europe to promote Edmonton as a base for industrial development.

1966 is the target year for instituting direct long-distance dialing in Edmonton.

Alberta Government Telephone Superintendent C. E. Brown says some equipment is already being installed which will lead eventually to direct service at a cost of \$4,000,000.

The Alberta Aviation Council and the Canadian Owners and Pilots Association are protesting the erection of two Canadian Broadcasting Corporation radio towers in Calgary.

AAC director Varno Westerman said the 475-foot towers would be "right in the manoeuvring area for traffic using McCall Field's Runway 34."

Sherritt Gordon Mines Limited has announced a \$14,000,000 expansion program at its installation at Fort Saskatchewan, Alberta.

President and managing director Eddon Brown says construction would begin soon on a new ammonium phosphate fertilizer plant with an annual capacity of 120,000 tons.

Saskatchewan

Health Minister A. E. Blakey indicated in Regina a provincial election will be called in June. "Within four or five months the people of this province will have an opportunity to pass judgment on the medical care plan and on the government which introduced it," he said.

Anne Nelson, 15, of Humboldt has recovered from severe frostbite suffered last December but will return to hospital within two weeks for skin grafts. Her hands and feet were frozen when she and a companion were stranded in a car. Her friend died of exposure, but the girl crawled to a vacant farm house in 15-below-zero weather and was rescued.

The city of Saskatoon ended its 1963 fiscal year with a record deficit of \$165,587. It is the first time since 1928 the city has "gone into the red," said Commissioner John McAskill.

The population of Saskatchewan rose six per cent by 6,000 heads, in 1963, according to the Dominion bureau of statistics, it was reported in Regina. It is now 938,000.

Manitoba

The Manitoba government said in Winnipeg it estimates it will need \$151,000,000 to meet its expenses during 1965, an increase of more than \$15,000,000 compared with the previous year.

During 1964, the government estimated expenditures of \$136,061,000.

A metropolitan Winnipeg transit authority has praised a Japanese bus which made its North American debut in the city.

Albert Bennett, chairman of the Streets and Transit Committee, said no decision will be made until opinions of all drivers and transit officials concerned are collected, but he felt the bus is a definite contender for future orders to replace old buses.

The Manitoba Dairy Association was asked at its annual convention in Winnipeg to press for compulsory pasteurization of milk throughout Manitoba. The request was from the Dairy Manufacturers' Association of Manitoba. About 99 per cent of the province's milk supplies are now pasteurized.

Coming Victoria Meetings

● Edward W. Abraham will speak on The Books of the Apocrypha, British-Israel World Federation, Newstead Hall, 3 p.m. Monday.

● Young Communist League of Canada national secretary Ray Murphy will speak on The Challenge of the 60's, Room 106 of the Paul Building, 12:30 p.m. Monday.

● Gyro Club of Victoria, Empress Hotel, noon Monday.

● Rotary Club of Douglas (Victoria), Tally-Ho, 6 p.m. Monday.

● Victoria Humanist Fellowship will hear Prof. Roger Bishop of Victoria University at 2901 Seaview Road, 2:30 p.m. today.

A preview of a New Star

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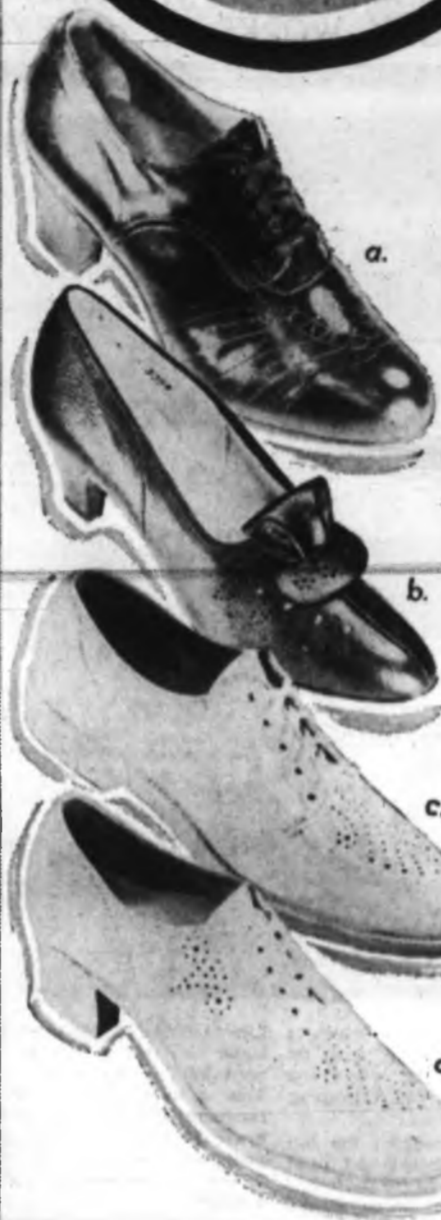
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21" Pullman, reg. 18.95, with 4 pockets and tie tapes. Special, each 15.16



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Nylon flight bags with leather reinforced corners sturdily provide for shoes and suits with their special inside shoe compartment and 3 suit hangers. In navy or brown, with nickel-plated locks. EATON Spotlight Sale, each

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Women's Flight Bags to match, each 14.99

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Three-ply construction trunks have corners of vulcanized fibre for heavy wear. Covered in attractive red plaid metal trunks are fitted with handy inside tray. Approx. size 35"x16"x17" EATON Spotlight Sale, each

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With white Vinyl carrying case, 15.45

Universal Electric Kettle

Quick heating element boils water fast in this thermostatically controlled kettle that shuts off when it boils dry. With Bakelite handle and base, cord attached. EATON Spotlight Sale, ea. 6.77

Electric Fry Pan

Use this heavy cast aluminum pan for frying, stewing or baking! For quick temperature check handle has thermostat and pilot light. With vented lid and detachable cord. EATON Spotlight Sale, each 11.45

Berkley 4-Slice Toaster

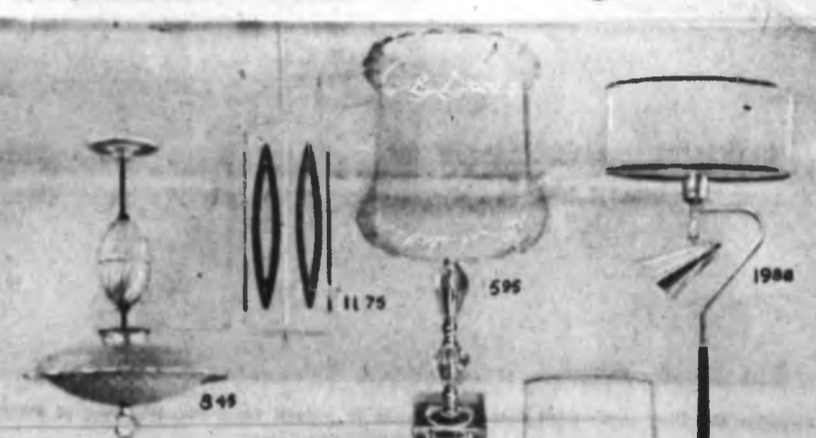
Here's a fast way to make toast for breakfast... with this automatic 4-slice toaster! Hinged crumb tray provides easy cleaning. In chrome and black Bakelite. EATON Spotlight Sale, ea. 17.99

Steam and Dry Iron

Berkley "Thrift" Iron with nine steam vents and satin finished sole plate ensure you smooth, crisp ironing results! With clear view heel rest. EATON Spotlight Sale, each 9.95

Berkley Hand Mixer

This lightweight Berkley "Superb" mixer has 3 controlled speeds to accommodate every cooking and baking need! Cord is detachable and beater eject easily with thumb-tip control. EATON Spotlight Sale, each 14.45



2-Light Pulley Fixture

Brass or copper makes an attractive finish on this handy fixture for dining room or den! 13" metal reflector is perforated, and glass diffuser is 12" in diameter. EATON Spotlight Sale, ea. 8.45

Pendant Fixture

Pentagon-shaped 1-light fixture has an over-all drop of 48". Heavy plastic 12" shade is of decorator wood fibre and orange-coloured plastic. EATON Spotlight Sale, each 11.75

Boudoir Lamp

White textured clip on shade with ruffled net trim enhances this cut glass base lamp for bedroom decor. About 18" high. EATON Spotlight Sale, ea. 5.95

Pottery Table Lamp

Royal Haeger trillight lamp has solid walnut base with stem finished in moss green, mustard or parchment crackle. White textured fabric over parchment with gold-tone lining shades this 39" lamp. EATON Spotlight Sale, ea. 18.98

Traditional Table Lamp

Burnished brass finish with smoked glass font enhances this trillight socket lamp topped with a white silk shade. Height about 31". EATON Spotlight Sale, each 18.98

Spot Lounge Lamp

For reading or new light highlights you'll like this tall lounge lamp with 25" walnut break. Shade is natural burlap with velvet trim top and bottom. EATON Spotlight Sale, each 19.88

Wall Pulley Lamp

Swedish modern design lamp has 2 lights and is shaded in off-white tone. Turn button switch, walnut taper and wall block. EATON Spotlight Sale, ea. 9.25

3-Light Florentine

8" plastic globes finished in white and brushed gold-tone highlight this drop fixture with polished brass finished canopy. With wood divider. EATON Spotlight Sale, each 12.75

3-Light Pole Lamp

Extending from 76" to 9', this pole style lamp is finished in gleaming brass, with centre in mocha shade. Plastic shades trim the three lights. EATON Spotlight Sale, each 21.95

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Strike Chief Explains Shipyard Pressures

By HARVEY SHEPHERD

Working conditions in the shipyards have contributed much to "pressure building-up" among shipyard employees now on strike, says a leading union figure in the dispute.

James McConachy, Victoria business agent for the boiler-makers' union, said last night the public is not aware of many of the factors which have led to the current strike.

Perhaps, he said, Victoria Chamber of Commerce president E. E. Pearlman and others who have called for a quick end to the strike should go down to the yards one morning during a cold spell and look at the toilets, with the water in the bowls covered with a film of ice.

On one occasion, he said, a septic tank in the yards overflowed for about a year before the unions succeeded in getting the company involved to have the tank pumped out.

He said the unions have been fighting in vain for years to

have lockers provided in which shipyard workers could put their personal belongings.

He said he has seen shipyard workers laid off one afternoon and rehired the next morning.

The unions aren't making an issue of the point, said Mr. McConachy, but shipyard workers have no coffee breaks.

"Working conditions are very important," he said. "The men in the yards, they resent a lot of these things."

And he said such faults in working conditions would not be costly for the companies to remedy.

He said unions should not

have to fight for conditions which in many cases are already spelled out in existing contracts.

He agreed with a reporter's suggestion that working conditions are as important as wages in shipyard workers' thinking in the shipyards strike.

He also said a provision in a suggested contract settlement, calling for three weeks' annual vacation after 12 years' service, is "ridiculous in this day and age."

The current contract calls for three weeks after 15 years. He said that to put a cash

value on this provision as a fringe benefit means the 85 per cent of the workers not eligible for the three weeks would be subsidizing the others.

The provision was in a settlement proposed unanimously by a conciliation board, rejected by the unions and

accepted by the companies before the walkout Feb. 5 and 6 of 2,000 workers at Victoria Machinery Depot and Yarrow's in Victoria and Burrard Dry Dock in North Vancouver.

Union and management representatives are to resume negotiations Wednesday.

Strike Chief Supports Shipyard Contract Bid

A leader in Victoria's shipyard labor unions has heartily endorsed Victoria Machinery Depot president Harold Husband's controversial bid for a federal weathering contract.

James McConachy, president of the Victoria Metal Trades Council, said last night he is "with Husband all the way in this thing."

And he called on E. E. Pearl-

man, president of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce, to join him in publicly backing Mr. Husband in his bid to have the ship built by VMD rather than Burrard Dry Dock of North Vancouver.

Mr. Husband has been strongly criticized by officials of Burrard Dry Dock and the cities of North Vancouver and Vancouver for personally approaching

federal government leaders to give the \$10,000,000 weathering contract to VMD, despite the fact Burrard submitted a slightly lower tender on the contract.

Mr. McConachy said the difference between the two tenders amounts to less than one per cent of the contract price.

He said he does not think Victoria has been getting its share of government contracts. In recent years, for instance,

the federal government has had seven destroyer-escorts built on the west coast "and Victoria has had 2½ of them," he said.

The one-half ship, he said, was HMCS Fraser. Yarrow's in Victoria submitted the low tender on that ship, he said, but the hull for the Fraser was built at Burrard. Yarrow's is a subsidiary of Burrard. Similarly, he said, Yarrow's

submitted the low tender on the icebreaker Cammel and Burrard built the hull. He said he had fought for the Cammel job to come to Victoria.

Burrard did all the loft work on the Pacific Naval Laboratories ship now in the hands of Yarrow's, Mr. McConachy said. He said VMD faces all the problems of bidding against two companies and Burrard and Yarrow's represent themselves

as separate. Yet, when it suits them, they work together, he said.

Paradoxically, VMD, Yarrow's and Burrard management are acting jointly in the strike which has stopped work at the three yards for more than two weeks and Mr. McConachy is a leading member of the committee bargaining for both Victoria and North Vancouver employees.

'With Husband All the Way'

Good Cook, Too

Yukon Belle Crack Shot

Top Woman Hunting Guide Leads Sportsmen to Game

Lining the walls of Victoria businessman Norman Loughheed's spacious living room in the Uplands are 12 handsome, record-class trophies of the hunt.

They stare down silently, like haughty members of a royal family—caribou, mountain goats, big horn and Fannin sheep.

Beneath them this week, Loughheed and two visitors from Whitehorse—Wilfred (Curly) Desrosiers, and his wife, Belle—sat and talked of hunting.

To most women, hunting is a male preserve—and hunting talk, perhaps, a bore. But for soft-spoken Belle Desrosiers, it's her living. This Yukon-born daughter of a Northwest Mounted policeman is, at 43, Canada's only woman licensed outfitter and hunting guide.

She and her husband were on the last leg of a holiday in the United States and Canada, visiting their hunting clients.

They left shortly afterward for their Whitehorse home. Loughheed's magnificent trophies once roamed the mountain country of the Yukon, and are reminders of his last four hunting expeditions with the Desrosiers.

Belle and Curly were married in 1945, and a few years later established their outfitting and guide business. They are two of an even dozen guides registered with the Yukon Outfitters' Association. To hunt with the Desrosiers requires a fat bank account, for a 21-day expedition costs an individual \$1,575; a 30-day hunt, \$2,250. During the two-month season (August and September), the Desrosiers each take out four hunters apiece per month.

Belle holds a government li-

cence to hunt a vast area of 22,000 square miles in the Yukon's Glenlyon Mountains; Curly operates over 23,000 square miles in the Pelly Mountain range.

Veteran sportsmen from all over the world regard Belle as the best in the country at tracking down the big, white Fannin sheep of the Yukon.

At the age of 10, she started out working with her father (by then retired from the RNWMP) on his trap-lines; one year later she had shot her first sheep, bear and moose. When Belle was 13, she was already cook and horse-wrangler for her father, Tom Dickson, the Yukon's first licensed hunting guide, and a crack pistol and rifle marksman.

When the hunting season begins, Belle and Curly are off

in separate directions — each into their own territory.

Their outfitting business is worth \$35,000 — and includes three base camps (with a new one planned this year), 65 saddle and pack horses, equipment, and the use of an aircraft.

Belle already holds two record trophies — one, a Fannin sheep with a 46-inch horn (over 40 inches is considered a record), and a 1,400-pound polar bear, which stood 11-feet, 10 inches, and was downed with one shot by Belle at Point Hope, Alaska.

In the city, Belle Desrosiers (she's called "Belle of the Yukon" by admiring sportsmen) would pass as any other attractive suburban housewife. But out roaming her sprawling hunting territory, she's one of the best at her job in Canada. Adds her proud husband: "As a guide, Belle has all the qualifications anyone could possibly require. She's also — I might add — a very good cook."



Belle Desrosiers: The hunt is her career

Giant Has Growing Pains

Langford-Metchosin Future Up to Residents

By JACK FRY

The Langford-Metchosin area has become a giant larger than Oak Bay and Esquimalt combined, and its civic leaders disagree what to do with their big problem child.

Sooke school board chairman John Williams says it is time for the unorganized territory to form a local government to look after its growing school and recreational needs.

But Stan Hisecock, chairman of the recently-appointed advisory planning commission, says he sees no need for a municipal government for years to come.

Meanwhile, Municipal Affairs Minister Wesley Black headed for a neutral corner, saying the people will have to decide for themselves.

Esquimalt MLA Herbert Bruch told the Colonist that while formation of a municipality or local district would certainly be desirable, "don't expect me to push for local government."

While others were choosing sides, Mrs. Jean Boulter, chairman of the seven-member Langford recreation



Bruch

commission, was quietly trying yesterday to organize a volunteer work party to help get Langford Centennial Park developed in time for ball games this summer.

The recreation group, which is ready to start construction of a rest room, a concession stand and a baseball diamond in the park, hopes to get a 40-foot by 85-foot swimming pool there as a 1967 centennial project.

Volunteer groups deserve credit, Mr. Williams said yesterday, but people lose interest before the job is ever done.

"I've done lots of volunteer work on church halls, fall fairs and public halls, and I've seen it happen."

The Langford-Colwood area needs "about three good district parks" with sports playing fields and playgrounds with swings, slides, teeter-totters, and boxes, climbing bars and park

benches, said the school board chairman.

"There is also quite a bit of pressure here for a sports centre like the one in Esquimalt," and there is room for a well-run Teen Town for junior and senior high school students, he said.

"But, these things are not possible until you get an organized area where you can assess the people... the only way to get something is charge the people, then they will take an interest in it," he said.

The advisory planning commission which advises the minister of municipal affairs on over-all development in the area is "a step in the right direction. It is helping, but it is not the answer," Mr. Williams said.

Mr. Hisecock said he feels that in the long run, amalgamation of Greater Victoria and the Langford-Metchosin area will be best for the region, rather than incorporation of this area as another piece in "a patchwork of municipalities."

The planning commission, which meets once a month, is not a cloak-and-dagger group trying to create a new municipality on the outskirts of Greater Victoria.

"The commission fills a gap, and if anything, it forestalls the need for municipal government here," Mr. Hisecock said yesterday.

The Langford-Colwood APC is working in close cooperation with the Capital Region Planning Board, and during its meeting this week decided to ask the CRPB for a zoning map to assist in the setting aside of commercial and industrial areas.

It will also request the CRPB to lend its support towards retention of the old Colwood race track for future development as a park.



Williams

The commission's only recommendation approved to date by Municipal Affairs Minister Black was establishing of a two-acre minimum for construction of houses in rural parts of the area.

Mr. Black told a Colonist reporter no pressure is being exerted towards turning the area into a municipality. "We don't want to cram anything down the people's throats."

Mr. Bruch said: "I would not agree to seeing (local government) pushed or forced, but if it is acceptable to the people of the area it would be to their benefit."

"We have in the past offered to do certain things in preparation for acceptance of local government and I am certain that this offer would still be available," he said.

"But before there is a strong outcry of anguish, let us remember that there are two sides to every issue... certainly there are reasons for opposition to organization."

"Many residents of the area are opposed and moved to the area because of conditions in Saanich and elsewhere," said the MLA.

"But they should also ask themselves why the conditions they objected to arose in those other areas—mainly because of lack of timely planning and wanting to do too much at once."

"The people of the Langford-Colwood region should look at the examples of the village of Sidney or the municipality of Esquimalt."

"If they move towards local government they can have the per capita grants plus the local property taxes with which they could on a gradual scale provide improved facilities for themselves," Mr. Bruch said. "I would be glad to discuss the pros and cons with any group of interested residents... but don't expect me to push for local government."

The Capital Region Planning Board in its last report prepared on the area in June 1960, noted that the district then had a population of more than 10,000, and "no goals for community improvement."

The number of unfinished houses in the area reflected a philosophy of "pay as you build" instead of the usual "pay after you build" system of mortgages—and the area "fulfills a need for low-cost housing," the report stated.



Partners Robert Bishop, Mrs. Deykin, Clement Deykin

\$274,000 in Interior Land

Trio Set to Enjoy Pioneering Payoff

By KEN JOHNSON

Three pioneers—two men and a woman—have settled in Victoria to enjoy a \$274,000 fortune they have made selling land they bought at Prince George 40 years ago.

The three partners, Clement Deykin and his wife, Maude, and their life-long friend Robert Bishop, recently sold 274 acres of land at Prince George which they bought in 1920 for \$900.

Mr. Deykin, 86, came to Canada about 60 years ago from Birmingham, England. He met his wife—also from England—in Vancouver and they married in 1912. After doing various jobs, including working as an auctioneer and a jeweler, Mr. Deykin decided to go north to Prince George.

There, he met Mr. Bishop, now 81, originally from Berkshire, England, and the pair decided to team up to buy land. "It was a real wilderness when we

arrived at Prince George—then Post George," recalls Mr. Deykin. "There was nothing except just a few old Indian trails. I often wondered why I bothered going there."

Together Mr. and Mrs. Deykin, and Mr. Bishop worked to build a high-class dairy, with about four to five employees. They worked the land and sold produce.

"But it was hard work all the time," said Mr. Deykin, "and 32 years ago we all three decided to retire and moved to Duncan. We rented the dairy to a couple of our employees."

Recently, the three pioneering partners decided to sell the land—and reaped \$1,000 an acre for it. They now live at 820 Heywood Avenue, Victoria.

Plans for the future? "We may visit the Old Country, using the money we've made," said Mr. Deykin. "But mostly I aim to just relax and watch other people do the hard work."

Easter Drive Begins March 12

This year's Easter Seal campaign will begin March 12, when Mayor R. B. Wilson makes the initial donation at the campaign open.

On that date more than 64,000 donation envelopes will have gone out to homes everywhere. The money raised will be spent helping the B.C. Crippled Children's Society.



Mr. and Mrs. Eric Charman of St. Charles Street, Victoria, are pictured on the Island of Maui, Hawaii, where they are having a winter holiday of several weeks. With them, on the

right, are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rowebotham. They are all staying at the new Sheraton-Maui Hotel at Kaanapali Beach. — (T. Nakamoto Art Studio, Maui)

Hamiltons Surprised By Friends

About 100 friends of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hamilton, 630 Lotbiniere, gathered at their home last evening to give them a surprise party to mark their 25th wedding anniversary.

A container filled with silver dollars was presented to the Hamiltons and Mrs. Hamilton received a corsage of pale green orchids.

An arrangement of white tulips flanked by silver candelabra centred the lace covered refreshment table.

Major N. Featherstone proposed the toast to the couple.

Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. R. Hamilton, Mrs. W. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. R. Hamilton, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. G. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. R. Wallace, Major and Mrs. Featherstone, Mr. and Mrs. W. Loudoun, Mr. and Mrs. D. Reimer, Mr. and Mrs. P. Shepherd, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. W. Skillings, Dr. and Mrs. H. Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. P. Conroy, Rev. Dr. J. L. and Mrs. McLean, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Bower, Lt. Cmdr. and Mrs. L. Chaney, Mr. and Mrs. G. Inglis, Mr. and Mrs. C. Cameron, Mr. and Mrs. M. Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Seth Haxon, Mr. and Mrs. J. Bray, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Cyril Wightman, Mr. and Mrs. D. Elford, Dr. and Mrs. A. Gunning, Mr. and Mrs. M. Kersey, Mr. and Mrs. J. Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. C. Small, Mr. and Mrs. F. Barnes, Col. and Mrs. J. Johnson, Major Eric Henderson, Mrs. S. Cox, Mr. and Mrs. L. Palmer.

Mrs. E. Cameron, Regina; the Misses Heulings, Mr. and Mrs. R. Comrie, Mr. and Mrs. J. McCague, Mr. and Mrs. F. Stoddaway, Mr. and Mrs. F. Kidd, Mr. and Mrs. T. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. N. Fox, Mr. and Mrs. F. Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. E. Burke, Mr. and Mrs. H. Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. I. Watson.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Blackburn, Dr. and Mrs. V. Shultz, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. C. Shultz, Mr. and Mrs. B. Leighton, Mrs. T. Jones, Miss J. Wright, Miss M. Stewart and Gordon and Neil Hamilton, sons of the honored couple.



Mr. and Mrs. J. R. L. Burridge, 2411 Queenswood Drive, announce the engagement of their elder daughter, Donna Margaret, to Mr. Morris Martin, son of Mrs. Martin of Vancouver, and the late Mr. Tod Martin. The wedding is to take place Saturday, March 21 in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church. Miss Burridge is a 1959 graduate of the Royal Jubilee Hospital and Mr. Martin is a 1960 graduate in commerce, University of British Columbia. — (Bud Kinsman)

day, March 21 in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church. Miss Burridge is a 1959 graduate of the Royal Jubilee Hospital and Mr. Martin is a 1960 graduate in commerce, University of British Columbia. — (Bud Kinsman)

Woodward's MAYFAIR

Are Pleased to Present
MISS BUDD
Stylist Consultant for
DOMINION CORSET



Miss Budd will be pleased to assist and advise you in your selection of figure-flattering foundations.

Tues., Feb. 25 and
Wed., Feb. 26
Woodward's Foundations,
Main Floor

'Improvements' Ruining Cliffs And Beaches

By EILEEN LEAROLD

The sun came out this week just in time to stop my emigration to Arabia, where it is hot.

We've had four straight days of sun, so any minute now the local gardeners will write to complain to the editor about the deplorable lack of rain. Even worse, the sunshine

may bring out the group that posts the signs, "This is a Capital Improvement District Commission Project."

A lot of Victorians sit and tremble all winter, wondering what this group will improve next.

A couple of years ago a project of the Capital Improvement people was the destruction of the natural beauty of the Dallas Road waterfront.

Sea Roads Belong 'Upstairs'

You know where Paddon Street meets Dallas Road — where a windbent old tree leans over the road?

Well, the waterfront there now looks like a crazy highway going nowhere. It's a zigzag of grey concrete from the top of the cliff to the bottom. The bottom, once a beautiful beach, is now a geometric horror.

Golden Gorse Tumbled Down

This used to be a glorious beach.

It had some of the wildness one could otherwise only find by driving miles out.

Masses of golden gorse tumbled down these cliffs. Humming birds hovered in the gorse and in the tangle of the sweet-smelling wild plants growing every which way. Climbing down the old rocky

wind-swept steps, you couldn't even see the beach until you got there.

You could pick out a smooth-worn old rock, or a bleached log placed there at random by the caprices of the tide, and sink down in heavenly privacy to sun-soak. Tucked close to the cliff, the wind didn't touch you. You could sit there and dream with only the passing ships to hoot at you, or the gulls to cry.

Tea Party with Shorts on

Now since the great concrete improvements, one might as well sit on the curb in front of the Bank of Montreal at Yates and Douglas.

The gorse is gone. People at the top peer down at you like all the town-dressed parade on something in a zoo. The hot sun, hot breeze, hot earth in the cliffs is gone. The little birds have gone. The smooth old boulders are buried under jagged man-blasted rocks with edges like

a headman's axe. The wind rushes through this barren subway.

And the beach is gone. It had to move over to make way for a ridiculous cliffed street. And this dull street, look at the poor, lost beachcomber-thus was like a stranger who suddenly walked into a tea party with shorts on.

It's sad. It's just awful.

Yacht Club Ball

Informal dress and a buffet supper featuring sea foods served around "beach fires" added to the relaxed atmosphere of Royal Victoria Yacht Club's annual Beachcomber's Ball last evening.

Among those attending the fun-filled event at the clubhouse with commodore F. A. C. Piddington and Mrs. Piddington were Mr. and Mrs. Peter Townsend, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Woodward, Dr. and Mrs. R. H. Trythall, Mr. and Mrs. D. Coles, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Kerrigan, Mr. and Mrs. S. Bryant, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Rogers, Cmdr. C. L. Mofford and Mrs. Mofford.

In a party with staff captain J. S. Beattie and Mrs. Beattie were vice-commodore, Dr. W. D. Marshall, and Mrs. Marshall; Mr. and Mrs. R. Hamilton Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Porter.

At another table were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jefferson, fleet captain Lyle B. Russell and Mrs. Russell, Mr. and Mrs. David Anstey, Mr. and Mrs. J. Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Moore, Ned Ashe, Mrs. Joan Smallwood, Mr. and Mrs. H. Newhouse, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. McLaughlin.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Nickells had in their party Mr. and Mrs. V. Gadsby, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Young, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff White, Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Davies.

With Ward Stephens and Miss G. Williams were E. W. C. Whitehouse, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Sullivan, G. Williams, Miss Joan Butler, J. E. C. Smith, Miss Karen Torkko, Mr. and Mrs. David Oskenden, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. G. Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. George Burrows attended with Mr. and Mrs. G. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. V. Meilen, Al Coupland, Miss R. Davies, Mr. and Mrs. T. Grimston.

A party of 16 included Peter Dawe, Miss Jane Huber, Mr. and Mrs. L. Carruthers, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Straith.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Armstrong were joined by C. Webster and Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Life.

Symphony Fashions Wednesday

Last minute arrangements for coming Symphony of Spring Fashions show were discussed at the recent meeting of Victoria Symphony Society held at the Deal Street home of Mrs. S. G. Watts.

Mrs. Gerald Neely, show convenor, reported the show would be held Feb. 26, at Club Stocco with two showings, 2 p.m. and 5 p.m., of fashions from T. Eaton Company.

Mrs. J. M. Gayler is ticket convenor. Light refreshments will be served during the afternoon.

Officers Elected

Mrs. Mary Anderson is the new president of Branch 91, LA to Royal Canadian Legion. Others named to office are Mrs. D. Smith, Mrs. G. Bertrand, Mrs. A. Payne, Mrs. L. Green, Mrs. M. Vigar, Mrs. P. Bennett, Mrs. C. Eden, and Mrs. F. Burbury.

The branch has moved into their new hall and will be holding the spring tea and bazaar there March 21.

PERSONAL MENTION

Mrs. Ray L. Perrault will be guest of honor at a tea to be given by the executive of The Lady Laurier Club of Oak Bay on Tuesday afternoon at the Paul's Terrace home of Mrs. Arthur O. Fyfe. Invited are Mrs. R. W. Mayhew, Mrs. E. T. Faurey, Mrs. David M. Groes, Mrs. A. B. Macfarlane, Mrs. E. T. Kenney, Mrs. G. F. Gregory, Mrs. P. A. Gibbs, Miss E. Forbes, Mrs. G. W. Kinsick, Mrs. H. A. Beckwith, Mrs. H. Johnson, Mrs. T. B. Lumsden, Mrs. J. T. Jones, Mrs. Daryl Elford, Mrs. A. F. Ellis, Mrs. G. F. Kenny, Mrs. H. Menzies, Mrs. W. G. Thorpe, Mrs. J. W. Gills, Mrs. C. C. Annett and Mrs. A. B. McNeill.

Return from Europe

Col. and Mrs. Reginald Mitchell, have returned to their home at 2500 Sinclair Road, after spending the past 18 months in Europe.

In San Francisco

Among Victorians signing the register at British Columbia House in San Francisco were Dr. and Mrs. H. S. Ford, Mr. and Mrs. D. N. J. Wardell, Mr. and Mrs. R. Cobden, Mr. Al Aldous, Mr. M. F. Aldous, and Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Green.

SARDINES 'N' PIMENTO SPREAD

Spread jar-type pimento cheese over fingers of toast and top with whole sardines. Serve hot or cold.

ESTATE ANTIQUE AUCTION AT LUNDS

TUES. and WED.
7:30 P.M.

See Ad on Page 31



K. F. McLaren says...

HARD-OF-HEARING HEAR BETTER!

Can you answer NO to all these questions?

- ☐ Do you ask people to repeat?
- ☐ Do you avoid group conversation?
- ☐ Do you feel that people mumble?
- ☐ Are you under constant hearing strain?

If the answer is YES to any one question, you should try the brand new "LECTRON."

- Inconspicuous, tiny, no cords, slips on behind the ear.
- Not \$300—Only \$98.50. Fully guaranteed by LECTRON, one of England's oldest and finest makers of Electrical Hearing Aids.
- You owe it to yourself and to friends to try the new LECTRON. There is no gamble.

BRAND NEW
EAR LEVEL AID

Complete with standard
mould and batteries.

Easy Terms... COME IN TODAY

ACOUSTICON

HEARING AID CENTRE

TELEPHONE EV 2-4524

749 Yates Street (ground floor)

ONE HOUR FREE PARKING AT ISLAND C-DRIVE

\$98.50
LIMITED OFFER
Satisfaction Guaranteed

Box Social For Funds

Members of Beta Sigma Phi enjoyed a box lunch social at their regular meeting and helped swell the sorority funds.

Box receiving the highest bid was decorated to portray a bottle of champagne.

Attending were Mrs. M. Finland, Mrs. M. Aldersmith, Mrs. A. Burgess, Mrs. S. Butterick, Mrs. R. Durr, Mrs. G. Hartley, Mrs. R. Vickery, and the Misses B. Galland, D. Hayes, M. Hicks, D. Moncur, R. Wilks and H. Wright.



LADIES' "INDIVIDUALISTIC" HAIRCUTTING

(AS DISTINCT from STEREOTYPE)

"FIRTH OF FORT"

The "First-Rate" Haircutter

715 FORT ST.
OVER SAFEWAY STORE

NO
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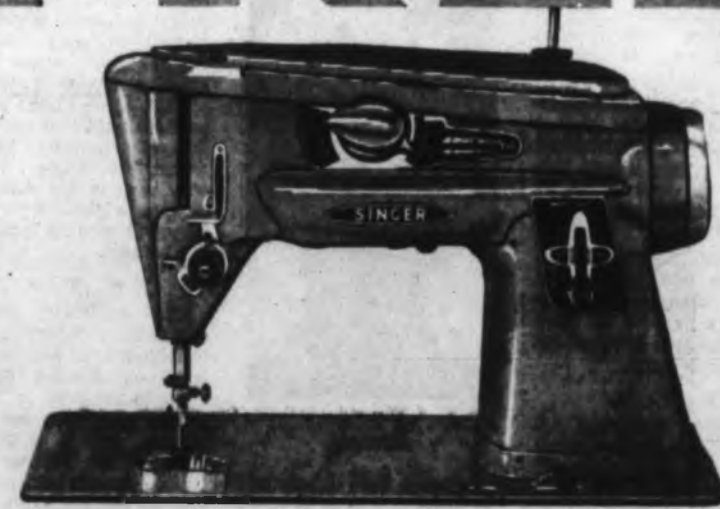
Victoria Since 1920

Formerly 330 Yarrow Bldg.



Harry Firth

SEW AT HOME WITH THE FAMOUS SINGER SLANT-O-MATIC ZIGZAG!



Now you can sew at home on the world-famous Singer Slant-O-Matic Zigzag FREE! There's no obligation... we just want you to try sewing on this exclusive zigzag machine. This finest of Singer sewing machines makes all your practical sewing effortless... and you can do decorative stitching as well! This is the perfect chance for you to experience modern creative sewing in your own home. If you would like to take part in this one week free home trial, give us a call. We will be pleased to deliver our fully-automatic zigzag slant-needle — the incomparable SLANT-O-MATIC — to your home immediately... and without obligation.

726 Yates Street

Call Now

EV 3-6513

SINGER SEWING CENTERS

NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING STIMULATES BUYING



Pipe Major of the Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's) Cadet Pipe Band, Gordon Hamilton and Miss Denise Warholm will be taking part in the Scottish Country Dance competition.



Little Cheryl Rafter quite obviously isn't a bit frightened of that shillelagh Duncan Conrad is using in a threatening manner. They will enter in Irish Jig competition.

Dancing and Piping at Highland Games

Victoria Highland Games Association annual indoor meet will be held next Saturday, Feb. 29, in the Club Sirocco.

Competition in dancing and piping will commence at 9:30 in the morning and will continue throughout the day.

Refreshments will be served and there will be a dance in the evening to wind up events.

Competitors will range in age from 4 years to about 18.

Dances will include such well-known numbers as the Highland Fling, The Sword Dance, Seann Truibhas, Irish Jig, Sailor's Hornpipe and Reel O'Tulloch.

The country dancing events will start about 4 o'clock and quadrille competitions will be held at 9 in the evening prior to public dancing. Both modern and old-time dancing will be on the evening program.

Judges will come from Vancouver and Buffalo, New York.

Arranged by Dorothy Wrotnowski
Social Editor

Photos by Bud Kinsman



In Highland dress and ready with their swords are competitors Trudeau Strank, left, Donna Wickett, Margaret Barker, Yvette Murray and Leanne Smith.



Cheerful dancers of the Sailor's Hornpipe are Danny Costain and Cathy Gower.



This Highland trio portrays two of the youngest competitors, Nancy Davis, left, Norma Gordon and official piper for the meet, Gordon Ross.

Doing the Town

with DOROTHY FRASER

Friday's the Day—Imperial the Place . . . Lunching at the Imperial Inn last Friday and enjoying the fashion show which is now a weekly feature . . . we ran into an old pal visiting here from the East . . . fashion editor of one of the country's largest newspapers who's literally been everywhere and seen everything . . . She was visibly impressed with the event . . . as were we . . . In fact, as a comparatively "new" Victorian, we fairly preened with pride that our town has such a "big city" amenity to offer . . . Everything about the Imperial's Friday Fashion Luncheon is delightful . . . the intimate dining room with its air-Japanese decor . . . delicious food, beautifully served . . . the two attractive models, Eleanor Mollet and Rosalie Conarroe who stroll casually about, from table to table, modelling the newest fashions from The Bay . . . pausing to answer questions about their outfits and giving you a close-up look, if you're interested . . . These strolling fashion shows will take place every Friday at the Imperial (from now on . . . between 12:15 and 1:30 p.m.) and we think you (and your husband!) will enjoy it as much as we (and our) did! . . . Reservations are a good idea . . . just phone Imperial Inn, 1801 Douglas St., EV 6-3411.

The vogue for winter white carries over into spring.

Colours are correct for business

Scarcely a week goes by that we don't learn something new to add to our store of useful miscellaneous information . . . the latest fad has to do with male sartorial elegance . . . and we acquired it from no less an authority than one of the knowledgeable gentlemen in Wilson's men's haberdashery department . . . Most of the men we know . . . and we bet this goes for you too . . . wear white shirts every morning to go about their daily toil . . . Not correct, says Wilson's: white shirts are for after-six wear . . . Shirts in stripes, or pale plain colours are far smarter and absolutely "right" for business wear . . . Which brings us to Wilson's new shipment of Hathaway shirts in muted double stripes . . . blue, tan, green-and-white . . . with soft London Spread collars, French cuffs . . . finest quality broadcloth . . . Ditto in plain colours . . . but all very subdued in tone—nothing bold or conspicuous . . . And to wear with these elegant shirts, Christian Dior ties . . . pure silk in a big range of colours and designs . . . Only \$3.95 . . . If you yearn to have a "man of distinction" in your home, suggest that he pay a visit to . . . W & J Wilson Limited, 1221 Government St., EV 3-1177.

Have a slim brocade evening gown with coat to match.

New hair-setting method works wonders

We promised you beauty news from the House of Glamour, and here it is . . . After months of experimenting with ways and means to make the new smooth hair styles really hold their line and shape longer than the morning after . . . (which too often has been the case!) . . . Danny Hajnal has imported from France a gadget called the Cool Heat Roller which works like a charm . . . He and his staff have been using it for a couple of weeks now . . . and clients are actually phoning back later to express their satisfaction with the results . . . The roller looks like a lumbago-curing tong (if you can remember what they looked like!) and it's applied after hair has been set in the usual way, before the comb-out . . . It adds body to any hair . . . is especially wonderful for fine hair . . . Makes waves larger, hair softer . . . combing and managing easier . . . Eliminates a lot of back-combing . . . And definitely maintains sets 3 to 4 days longer . . . If you've ever bewailed the fact that your hair seldom looks the same when you comb it yourself, take heart and make your next appointment at . . . the House of Glamour, 658 View St., EV 6-5515.

New: The covered-up look in swim suits.

We could have danced all night

We went to a party last week . . . at Arthur Murray School of Dancing . . . and it was more fun than a picnic . . . Participants were all students of the school . . . mostly unattached . . . various ages from young to getting-on-in-years . . . all dancing beautifully with each other, and with the teachers who joined in the fun and performed introductions, where such were needed . . . We learned that these student parties are regular features at Arthur Murray's . . . and certainly the studio advertising relative to the fun to be found in dancing is no idle claim . . . If, that is, you know the proper steps and can tackle the various dances confidently and happily . . . The name Arthur Murray is practically synonymous with effective dancing teaching . . . for one thing, they alone teach the "Magic Step" which is a point of departure for any dance you can name . . . once you master it you're off to the races . . . The local Murray studio is owned and operated by Victorian Gaele Van . . . as delightful a gal as you could hope to meet . . . and if you want to join in the studio fun . . . or simply brush up on your dancing technique, we urge you to call her at . . . Arthur Murray School of Dancing, 714 Yates Street, EV 5-1476.

Gay hair ribbons or berets top Chanel's suits and coats.

Oleg Cassini comes to town

If, like us, you're an admirer of Mrs. Kennedy's beautiful understated clothes . . . you're familiar with the type of elegance exemplified by Oleg Cassini . . . Now you can buy Cassini-designed dresses right here in Victoria . . . at Miss Frith's, who have them exclusively . . . Moreover, there's only one of a kind . . . which means you don't have to go looting off to Vancouver or Seattle to find something really different . . . One of these Cassini dresses was the hit of the I.O.D.E. fashion show last week . . . A navy silk shantung sheath with red band underlining the high empire bodice, and tricky little reversible cape . . . navy one side, red the other . . . Another stunner we saw is a beige silk sheath with shimmering straps . . . slimy lace overblouse . . . lined jacket, with beautifully detailed cross-over neckline . . . size 14 . . . Yet another is a navy and red print tie silk with elasticized draw waist and crew neckline, size 12 . . . This looks simply terrific on . . . as does the black and white silk tweed which comes in sizes 14 . . . A lovely blue, in size 16, too . . . Admittedly, these dresses aren't inexpensive, in size 16, but when you own one you've really got something! . . . Miss Frith Fashions, 1617 Douglas Street, EV 5-6912.

Textured silk tweed is being used for some of the smartest suits and dresses.

European travel bargain

Every month of the year there's something interesting and/or exciting "going on" in some part of Europe . . . and just the other day Paulin's were telling us about a wonderful way to get around and see everything . . . everywhere . . . via first class train travel . . . for far less than it would cost you for train fares in Europe . . . It's known as a Eurailpass . . . which you buy right here from Paulin's . . . and which enables you to wander through 13 countries . . . backtracking, sidetracking, stopping-over for as long as you like . . . using just the one pass . . . It's good for from one to three months . . . at the unbelievably low price of \$130, \$175 and \$205 (U.S.) . . . You can travel by day and enjoy the scenery . . . or by night and save precious time . . . You can also use your Eurailpass on steamships and buses in certain countries . . . Strikes us as the biggest travel bargain of the year . . . and one that is obtainable only on this continent . . . once you get to Europe it's too late . . . Ask them about it at . . . George Paulin Travel Service, 1026 Government Street, EV 5-6161.

Coming up: Purple white stockings, coloured only by the bloom of skin showing through.

The best is the norm at Northwestern

We must confess we'd never been able to see much difference in dairies . . . a dairy is a dairy, isn't it? . . . Well we were wrong . . . Northwestern Creamery is a dairy with a difference . . . not only is it the oldest (32 years) in Victoria but it has the kind of meticulous attention to detail and quality controls that have to be seen to be believed . . . We were shown around recently, and saw what happens at the unbelieveably low price of \$1.30, \$1.75 and \$2.05 (U.S.) . . . either bottled or transformed into the various dairy products . . . And speaking of the latter, Northwestern is featuring cottage cheese now and throughout March . . . Real creamy old country style cottage cheese that's not only good for you, but real yummy delicious . . . It's made fresh every day, and delivered right to your door by those nice Home Dairy Salesmen of Northwestern's . . . Northwestern even gives the lily with terrific promotions from time to time . . . the insulated jugs filled with cottage cheese which they had recently, until demand exceeded supply and mugs ran out . . . More interesting things coming up, though, of which you, Northwestern milkman, will keep you informed . . . So if you're not already a customer, you'd be real smart to call . . . Northwestern Creamery, 1045 Yates Street, EV 3-7167.



Noreen Hunt was one of the dancers. Not shown here is the chief dancer, her mother, Mrs. Helen Hunt.—(Robin Clarke)

Hundreds Flock To Indian Tea

Hundreds of people crowded into the Douglas Room, Hudson's Bay Co. yesterday to have tea with members of the B.C. Indian Arts and Welfare Society, to see the Indian dancers and to admire the Indian crafts on display.

Some very notable Indians were there including artists George Clutesi, Ray Williams, Tony Hunt and Judith Morgan, whose works lit up the walls and caused much interest and admiration.

One of the main attractions were the coast dances put on by Mrs. Helen Hunt and her daughter, Noreen. Giving them the beat with a decorative drum, was Mr. Thomas Smith. Dr. Hugh L. Keenleyside opened the affair and welcoming guests were Mrs. Elizabeth Prunzel, president, Mrs. A. J. Tullis, Mrs. E. F. W. Cox, convenor, and Mrs. Ed Joe, wife of the hereditary chief of the Indians on the Esquimalt Reserve.

Many important Indian guests attended including Chief Underwood and Chief John Albany. Funds made at the affair go to welfare work among the Indians. This is the 25th anniversary of the society.

Servers at the affair were many, and they were all needed. They included the Misses B. Beattie, M. Beattie, Dawne Wooten, E. Aldersmith, Maureen Bullock, Gloria Bullock, Carol Clutesi, Noreen Hunt, Kathie Tervo, A. Dowell, Nicholas Hagan and Mrs. A. J. Symchuk.



White Cane Delegate Appointed

Mr. Jim Davis was named a delegate to attend the B.C. Division of the Canadian Council of the Blind meeting to be held in Vancouver in May. He will accompany Mrs. E. Walling, president of White Cane Club Victoria.

The president reported on the recent meeting of the club. A donation of \$20 was forwarded to the Save the Children Fund. Mr. C. Hyde, chairman of swimming classes, urged the members to take part in the weekly event held every Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. in Crystal Garden.

Other activities open to the members include table bowling with Mr. A. Wishart as chairman; alley bowling with Mr. Charles Hornsby, chairman; and dances which are held every second and third Friday at 8:30 p.m. in the CNIB Institute.

LENTEN SALAD FOR ONE
Arrange about 10 whole drained sardines on a bed of crisp lettuce leaves. Circle the sardines with quarter sections of hard-boiled eggs and tomatoes. Garnish with two or three radish rosettes. Chill and serve with mayonnaise on the side.

It's ballantyne's FOR FLOWERS

We Specialize in Quality and Service . . . SPECIAL HOME ARRANGEMENT OF THE WEEK . . . Seasonal and early spring flowers, in a shallow crystal bowl or ruffled glass vase. Special, only \$3.95 . . . of special arrangements for any and every occasion for sale or rent.

TELEX - F.T.D.A.
308 Douglas St. Phone EV 4-0555

Arizona Honeymoon

Silk Taffeta Worn By Jean Valentine

Jean Alison Valentine chose an exquisite floor-length gown of silver-white corded silk taffeta for her recent marriage to Mr. Harry Buckle III at Oak Bay United Church.

Styled on Elizabethan lines, the gown was fashioned with elbow-length sleeves and boat neckline accented with delicate floral appliques enhanced with tiny pearls and iridescent sequins. The bouffant skirt was gathered in back with two swirl pleats cascading from self-fabric effect which created a bustle effect. Her illusion net veil misted to shoulder-length from a crown of sequins. Tiny American Beauty red roses were in her bouquet.

Leonard Valentine, 1720 Ash Road, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Buckle Jr., 1506 Montgomery Avenue.

Mr. Valentine gave his daughter, David Brown, as her sister's matron of honor, Mrs. Brian Small, bridesmaid, and Miss Gail Buckle, groom's sister, as bridesmaid, were gown-ed alike in street-length frocks of deep American Beauty red satin. Floating, softly-pleated panels added back interest to the A-line pouffed-style skirts. They wore pillbox headpieces and shoes on tone and carried white carnations.

Mr. Maurice Chernoff was best man. Ushering guests to their seats were Mr. Brian Small and Mr. Richard Layton. Mr. James Scott proposed the toast to his niece at a reception in the Uplands Golf Club.

Red and white theme of the wedding was carried out in the spring flower arrangements. A three-tier wedding cake topped with Dresden bride and groom, centred the bride's table.

For their honeymoon trip to Arizona and Las Vegas, the bride wore a red wool semi-fitted suit, black maribou pillbox hat and black accessories. A corsage of white roses and feathered carnations completed her ensemble.

Among guests from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. Mike Foster and family of Burnaby, and Mrs. Francis Jones, North Vancouver.

Rev. Alexander Calder officiated at the pretty winter afternoon ceremony for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

ST. JOHN'S
On Tuesday, Feb. 25, at 2 p.m. in the Lower Hall, St. John's Anglican W.A. afternoon branch will have a panel discussion on "Religions of Southern Asia."

JUBILEE
Regular monthly meeting of the Royal Jubilee Hospital will be held in the Nurses' Residence Wednesday, Feb. 26, at 2:30 p.m.

KIPPLING
The Kipling Society will meet Wednesday, Feb. 26, at 2:30 p.m. in the home of Miss O. Wetherston, 637 Linden Avenue.

BRITISH ISRAEL
Mr. W. W. Abraham will speak at the British Israel World Federation, Victoria branch, meeting on Feb. 24 at

GIVE HIM A RING-A-DING-DING
By MAURICE HUBBER
No one knows . . . there isn't a clue.
Of why in Leap Year, the gala . . . pitch the woo.
The whole thing's a mystery, however you seek.
'Cept it was Julius Caesar, who messed up this week.
I seem to remember, and got myself in a trance.
When a femme phoned me . . . would I go to a dance?
She pulled the whole shot . . . the turned part of all.
But she burst out . . . be quite a doll.
Just WHY she chose me, I never quite knew.
The Yacht Club I recall . . . was the on-day-woo.
I had goo-plastered my hair in Valentino style.
SHE could shimmy . . . as if she was born on the Nile.
I did my best, to keep up with her jumps.
By most of the time . . . I lost my pumps.
These were men's slippers, black bows on top.
You were them to most every . . . formal hop.
In a medley I lost her once in a while.
But I got her back, her chignon and her smile.
MAN . . . that was a nite!
A "Cat's Whiskers" bunch.
Then she not me mv supper and plied me with pinch.
We sat on the stairs. Each foot gave a moan.
As we sweetly smiled . . . at the Chaper-one.
SO . . . listen you gals . . . give "That Guy" a ring.
Then L-E-A-P right in . . . have a Ring-A-Ding-Ding.
Throw round your hair, like those Babes on TV.
And give him a ball . . . as mine gave to me.
Who knows you might later Leap down that stile.
And incidentally . . . FURNITURE AWAY. WITH A SMILE."

Maurice "Barley" & Bruce
HUBBER'S
OF
BASTION SQUARE

SERVICE
Why not try your new Chrysler - Plymouth - Valiant
Dealer now EV 5-3915
ENSON MOTORS
PANDORA & QUADRA

Emu YARN

Exclusive in Victoria at Christie's Wool Shop . . . for you to knit your traditional Norwegian sweater and hat.

EMU FIORD YARN

Lovely Norwegian wool, Mitin mothproofed for life. 2-oz. ball.

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Choose from traditional Norwegian design patterns to make your sweater and hat. Patterns available with the purchase of this wool. Come in and make your selection.

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Tea Guests At Empress

Mr. Moncrieff Williamson, guest speaker at meeting of the Women's Canadian Club, held in the Empress Hotel on Thursday afternoon was honored guest at a tea, held later in the afternoon by the club executive. Mrs. Williamson was another special guest. Presiding at the refreshment table were Mrs. Hart H. Henderson and Mrs. R. G. McKee. Also attending were Miss Elizabeth Forbes, Mrs. R. H. McDougall, Mrs. A. T. Cowley, Mrs. H. H. Youson, Mrs. R. T. Wallace, Miss Mary Ashworth, Mrs. Douglas Leechman, Mrs. F. L. Watters, Mrs. Percy B. Scurrah, Mrs. John H. Brown, Mrs. W. Redford and Mrs. H. S. Grove.

RUMMAGE SALE
WA to the Navy League Sea Cadets will hold a rummage sale Feb. 28 at 7 p.m. in the CCF Hall, Courtney Street.

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Fashion Show Times:
Wednesday at 2:00 and 8:30 p.m.

Ann



Landers

Dear Ann Landers: You are in the newspaper business so maybe you know the answer to this one.

I am an active member of 11 organizations. Anyone who knows me will tell you I work diligently for a long list of worthy causes. I currently hold two presidencies, three chairmanships, and I'm serving on seven boards.

As you know, all organizations appreciate newspaper publicity—especially pictures. The photographer who usually takes pictures of the club women in our city was sent over yesterday to photograph our officers. When he saw me he said, "What, you again?" I replied, "Why don't you just shut your mouth and do your job, young man?"

Well, Ann, you should have seen what I looked like in that newspaper picture. He caught my profile—mouth wide open and my teeth looking like fangs. I believe he tampered with the negative because I do not look like that at all—DONE IN.

Dear Ann Landers: It wasn't the negative, sister, it was the subject. My only suggestion is this: Never bite the hand that photographs you.

Dear Ann Landers: What can I do with a hot-headed, jealous fiancé? I have never given Craig any reason to doubt my faithfulness. Yet he does not trust me and I am a nervous wreck over his accusations and violent outbursts of temper.

If I am five minutes late getting out of the office he picks me up and drives me home every evening! He wants to know who detained me. Last week Craig twisted my arm and insisted I tell him "everything" when a young fellow helped me carry some boxes to the car. The kid was

the errand boy. I was not only hurt but insulted. I love Craig but I'm afraid of him. He says after we're married he will be sure of me and there will be no reason for jealousy. Do you believe it?—MOLLY.

Dear Molly: No, I don't believe it. And if you do, you're an idiot. A man who twists your arm during courtship could wring your neck after marriage.

Don't expect marriage to produce a magic cure for what ails this character. It won't happen.

Dear Ann Landers: I am determined to get this letter in the mail while I'm still screaming. My question: Why are people such thoughtless, inconsiderate, selfish pigs?

This morning I took my child to the dentist. While waiting in the reception room I picked up a brand new magazine and began to read a fascinating article. I turned to page 136 for the continuation and to my disgust I found the bottom half of that page ripped out.

Later I went to the beauty shop. While under the dryer I picked up another magazine. I tried to find the article promoted on the cover. After 10 minutes of frustration I discovered that the entire article had been torn out.

Don't people realize that magazines in such places are purchased for the pleasure of everybody? What sort of people tear out pages from magazines which do not belong to them? Please tell me.—FROTHING.

Dear Frothing: You told me "thoughtless, inconsiderate, selfish pigs."

AMY

By Mace and Tippit Reports Heard



"I think he COULD be a good hunter, if he wasn't stuffed."

Kitte Turmell's Teen-Ager

Three A-Factors of Education

"I think I'm college-bound," writes Roger, "but I'm not sure I'm on-target. Is there a big, shiny computer that could measure me for study capacity?"

"What scares me," Gail says, "is not having the faintest idea of what I'll major in. Shouldn't I decide this before I graduate from high?"

To answer Roger first, no computer can tell him how he'll do in college. Success, there, depends mainly on your attitude, and that may depend on these three "A-factors":

1. Acceptance. Apply yourself to all subjects. And aim high.

These suggestions come from a Ph.D. at one of the great "brain factories," Massachusetts Institute of Technology. James W. Daily is professor of hydraulic and civil engineering there. He has a son, 19, who is weighing a career as an engineer and a daughter, 17, who isn't sure what she wants to do.

"A student has to be willing to accept advice," Prof. Daily told me when we talked at an engineering convention in Los Angeles. "Then he goes into the classroom open-minded. He shouldn't rebel against conventional ideas to the point where he can't communicate with adults."

"Also, he ought to concentrate on every subject he takes. He never knows when the subject he doesn't like, now, may become one he likes and even excels in. And today everybody needs some knowledge of science and technology, just as engineers and scientists can use psychology, economics and political science."

"Finally, if I were a teen-ager now, one thing I'd dedicate myself to would be the pursuit of excellence. Not just for myself but for my country."

But the main obstacle to getting good grades is often the

fact that you won't get them! eral area—it may be engineering or fine arts or teaching—you can take up the basic subjects in your first two years while you make up your mind on your specialty.

"However, the one thing you have to do," Mr. Ames stresses, "is make those grades! To flub any course in high school may put you behind the eight-ball later in college. And what you do now

in these next eight years is going to affect the rest of your 80 years of lifetime!" For help in how you can improve your English, send your self-addressed stamped envelope to Kitte Turmell, care of this newspaper. Ask for Kitte Turmell's new, free booklet: How to Upgrade your grades! To flub any course in high school may put you behind the eight-ball later in college. And what you do now

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Consumers' Problems Aired by Executive

Mainland, Up-Island and Victoria branches of Consumers' Association of Canada, B.C. Division, were represented at the executive meeting held here Thursday in Eaton's small dining room. Mrs. A. B. Young, provincial president, chaired the meeting.

Mrs. P. R. A. Coombs, president of Victoria branch, gave a report on the presentation of the CAC brief to the Royal Commission on gasoline prices in British Columbia.

Miss Marjorie Black, provincial membership convener, reported membership is in-

creasing due to testing results becoming better known through publicity from Canadian Consumer magazine.

Representing Vancouver branch were Mrs. Roy Schafer, president, Mrs. A. W. McGhie, past president, and the Misses Ruth King, Florence Howden and Marjorie Black.

Other branches represented were Courtenay, Mrs. C. R. Tudway; New Westminster, Mrs. W. A. Gristan; Nanaimo, Mrs. A. J. Edwards, president, and Mrs. R. Glenn, Mrs. Arnold Spence, Mrs. F. C. Young. Provincial officers present were Mrs. H. Summers Clark, Mrs. H. Norbury, Mrs. J. L. Andrews and Mr. C. Rutledge.

Plans were made to hold provincial annual meeting in Victoria, April 8 and 9 in the Douglas Room of the Hudson's Bay Company.

Battle of Britain, Victoria Sunday, February 23, 1964



Alan U. Potter, President, ABC Electric Ltd., is pleased to announce the appointment of Mr. C. W. Trott as outside representative. Mr. Trott is well-known in Oak Bay and Victoria as a specialist in floor-care appliances, and looks forward to calling again on his many friends and customers. For personal service, and advice on all problems relating to vacuum cleaners and floor polishers—or repairs to any small appliance, please call Mr. Trott at ABC Electric Ltd., 821 Fort St. EV 4-3113.

Emergency service after hours—call EV 4-1271.

Teen Letters

Mental Illness Shock to Kin

"DEAR KITTE TURMELL: Where can I get help about how to deal with the mental illness of a relative. He is so close to me that I am worried—and embarrassed—he may have to be locked up. How can I deal with this?—Upset."

Dear "Upset": Talk to your family doctor—or the social worker dealing with your disturbed relative. The fact that one "close relative" is mentally ill should not embarrass you or others in your family. Facts about mental illness are: At least one person in every 10 has some form of mental or emotional illness; with good care and treatment, at least seven out of 10 patients can leave mental hospitals partially or totally recovered. About 75 per cent of those now admitted are discharged within the first year.

Fact-packed pamphlets on mental health are published by the Department of National Health and Welfare, Ottawa. Most are available free of charge, through provincial and local health departments, or the Queen's Printer at Ottawa. You may address your requests to Michael E. Palko, health educator, office of information services, Dept. of National Health and Welfare, Ottawa, Canada. Pamphlets are

available: Adolescence, Alcoholism, Backward Child, Epilepsy, Helping Families in Trouble, Mental Health, Quiet Ones, Understanding the Young Adult.

Study Abroad is a UNESCO publication available in Canada through the Queen's Printer, Ottawa. Price is \$1. More than 130,000 scholarships, fellowships and grants will be available throughout the world to students wishing to study in foreign lands during 1964. This impressive number of opportunities for subsidized international travel and study is listed in UNESCO's 14th annual edition of Study Abroad. The 650-page, desk dictionary-size volume lists awards given by nearly 1,700 agencies in 116 countries.

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One of Boy Scouts in car which crashed into rock bluff on Sooke Road yesterday. Brent Carberry, 12, of 2035 Crescent Road, is carried into

Royal Jubilee Hospital by Nicholas Paul, 1673 Warren Gardens. (William A. Roucher)

Scout Camping Trip Ends Up in Hospital

Three members of a party which started out from Victoria yesterday for an overnight Boy Scout camping trip were in hospital last night after a traffic accident on the Sooke Road.

All three were reported in good or satisfactory condition. The other three Scouts who were in the one car involved in the accident were treated at hospital and released.

QUITE GOOD

Patrol Leader Richard Westaway, 15, of 1655 Warren Gardens, who suffered a dislocated hip in the accident, was reported in "quite good" condition in St. Joseph's Hospital last night.

The driver of the car and the only non-Scout in it, Douglas St. Arnault, about 18, of 224 Robertson, was reported in good condition at St. Joseph's.

DRIVER'S BROTHER

Scout Kenneth St. Arnault, 12, a brother of the driver, was admitted to Royal Jubilee Hospital for observation and was reported in good condition last night.

Treated at Royal Jubilee Hospital and released were Scouts Douglas Gregory, 12, of 1741 Duchess; Lee Oliphant, 13, of 1625 Warren Gardens, and Brent Carberry, 12, of 2035 Crescent Road.

OUT OF CONTROL

The Scouts, members of the 7th Fort Victoria Troop, were driving west on Sooke Road when their car went out of control just west of Kangaroo Road and hit a rock bluff.

The two who went to St. Joseph's were taken by West Coast Ambulance. The other four were taken to Royal Jubilee by Nicholas Paul, 1673 Warren Gardens, driver of the other of the two cars.



Showing how she said hello to her daddy in Arctic, two-year-old Sharon Ganton, 1209 Rockcrest, speaks into microphone held by her mother, Doris, a ham radio operator. (Don Ginn)

First Hello All Way to Arctic

A two-year-old Esquimalt girl, who couldn't talk when her scientist father went to the Arctic a month ago, gave him her first hello last week, thanks to her mother who is a ham radio operator.

Sharon Ganton, 1209 Rockcrest has been listening while her mother, Doris, talked almost every day to her father, John, who is with the Pacific Naval Laboratory Expedition Ice Pack V near Isachsen, Northwest Territory.

She finally said hello herself and she's been talking ever since.

WONT KNOW HER

"Her father won't know her when he gets home," Mrs. Ganton said, "she's grown so much."

Mrs. Ganton talked to her husband Friday. "They've finished their work and they are back at Isachsen," she said. "If the plane can land up there they'll be back home Tuesday."

"They were very happy to be through early. Apparently the tests went well."

"They were particularly elated over two things. They got a glimpse of the sun Friday for the first time since they've been up there and they all had a bath at Isachsen."

Isachsen is a weather station on the edge of the Arctic Ocean with a population of eight men. The PNL expedition, led by scientist Allen Milne, left there about a month ago to set up camp on Prince Gustav Adolf Sea and listen to background noises beneath the ice. Scientist Richard Herlinveaux and John O'Malley made up the party of four.

HAM OPERATOR

Doris Ganton has been a ham operator since 1938. She talks to people all over the world but prefers talking to eastern Canada.

"I'm not a DX hound," she said. "That means distance."

A former wind tunnel technician for an aviation firm in Montreal, she has the distinction of being the only woman in Canada so qualified.

She says there are other women ham operators in Canada but in Victoria she must be unique.

"Frills—Music, Drama, etc." and their effect on education.

Macaulay School PTA will meet Monday at 8 p.m. at the school.

Peter Mannering, director of Bastion Theatre Studio, will address McKenzie Avenue School PTA Tuesday at 8 p.m. He will discuss "Frills—Music, Drama, etc." and their effect on education.

They were particularly elated over two things. They got a glimpse of the sun Friday for the first time since they've been up there and they all had a bath at Isachsen."

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Trustees Take Grand Tour

City Schools Go Up—Not Out

By TED GASKELL

There's lots of room for schools to sprawl in suburbia but in the city schools can only move one way—up.

A tour of the Greater Victoria school district yesterday saw trustees inspect 25 sites for schools and possibly an administration centre, many of which were only shaded areas on a map until the tour.

In some cases the board will use existing school grounds for additions. In others acreage had been purchased and there

are some areas where purchases are either considered or being negotiated for.

Some school grounds are adequate for the existing classrooms but when additions go on, compensation must be made for the extra pupils even where a second storey can be added.

Where the buildings are frame and will not take another floor, playground area is being used for buildings.

Many older schools built in the early part of this century are two-storey structures, but

more recent schools are one-level affairs because cost prohibited the use of concrete or brick which was necessary if future additions were to be planned.

In Toronto there are some high-rise or multi-storey schools with elevators and it could come to this in Victoria, especially in the heavily-populated areas where what little land is available would be too expensive.

At present the board is assessing the amount of acreage required and negotiating for

some purchases in readiness for the referendum in April when the taxpayers will be asked to approve the construction of 150 new rooms as well as land purchases to provide room for new schools.

Schools and sites visited with additions involved were: Denman School for the retarded, six rooms; Newton, 16 rooms and development of eight-acre site; Willows, four rooms; Uplands, two rooms; Finnerly Road, new secondary school; Fernside, six rooms; Tyndall area, new secondary school; University area, four rooms; Doncaster, six rooms; Braefoot, new school; Reynolds, 17 rooms; Cloverdale, six rooms.

North Ward, 16 rooms in conjunction with urban renewal project; North Ridge, six rooms; Colquitz, ten; Hampton, two rooms and activity room; Christie Point, 21 rooms; Rockheights, 11 rooms; Esquimalt junior secondary, four rooms; James

Bay, two rooms with possible expansion on to Macdonald Park; Sir James Douglas, two rooms; Margaret Jenkins, two rooms.

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Granny's Many Children

Scores Celebrate

Granny Schneider celebrated her 88th birthday at a surprise party in the YWCA yesterday afternoon given by the Family and Children's Service who invited 50 children, parents and friends.

The party included foster children, past and present, and two of her own grandchildren who came with her son and daughter-in-law from Whitehorse, Yukon Territory.

Granny's been mothering children for so many years she hardly remembers when she wasn't. She started at her Alberta home where she had 13 brothers and sisters.

SIXTEEN CHILDREN
She had 16 children of her own, eight boys and eight girls; now has 36 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

At the moment she's foster mother to 10 children at her home at 867 Ralph.

"She also takes in other children who need care," said W. T. Lawson of the Family and Children's Service.

HUNDREDS MORE
"In nine years in Victoria she's looked after more than 200 children. There must be hundreds more that she cared for when she lived in the Peace River district."

Emma Schneider was born in Russia of German parents, came to Canada when she was two. She spent most of her life on farms in Alberta. Her husband died in 1942.

DO IT AGAIN
"When my children left home I just had to have more to work for," she said. "If I had it to do over again I'd do the same thing."

Granny has a system and she says it works.

"I love them but I'm strict with them and I don't let them get away with anything."

"Is that right?" I asked

eight-year-old Sandy who was standing with his arm around her.

The shiny scrubbed face broke into a boyish grin and he nodded assent.

SYSTEM WORKS
Mr. Lawson thinks the system works, too.

"She's really a remarkable

woman," he said. "Every child gets individual attention, love and care. The house is spotlessly clean and so are the children. And they're happy."

When asked how long she would continue her work, Granny said "When there are no more children there will be no more me."

Saanich

Three Women Injured In Two Car Mishaps

Three women were treated at hospital and released after two accidents in Saanich yesterday.

Mrs. Joyce Henderson, 382 Merriman, was shaken up after a three-car collision yesterday in which the English-model car she was driving

had a door ripped off and was knocked onto its side. It had to be righted to get her out. She was treated at Royal Jubilee Hospital.

Saanich police said a car being driven north on Shelburne by Russell Garfat of Ladymith was in collision with Mrs. Henderson's car, eastbound on Cedar Hill Cross Road, and Mrs. Henderson's car rebounded into a stationary westbound car driven by Ronald Milne, 1716 Cedar Hill Cross Road.

BEAR-END CRASH

Later, a car driven by Mrs. Krystyna Wetelaar, 1244 Fairfield, was in collision with the rear of a sports car stopped at Douglas and Saanich, driven by Leslie Station, 790 Latonia. Police estimated total damage at \$900.

Mrs. Wetelaar suffered scraped legs and a bruised forehead. Mrs. Thekla Station, riding with her husband, suffered a bumped head and a whiplash neck injury. Both were treated at St. Joseph's Hospital.

University Policy

Aim for the Best

PARKSVILLE — Dr. Malcolm F. McGregor, head of the University of British Columbia classics department, said at the University of Victoria's academic symposium here yesterday that the university must adopt the ambition and determination to offer the best liberal arts education on the continent.

He stressed, during his 50-minute address, the importance of a liberal education which he defined as "the education that frees a man from the narrow restrictions of the present."

METHODS, AIMS
Applied science, he said, is a complete antithesis of the humanities in methods, aims and achievements. "Practical application is the enemy of a liberal education."

The University of Victoria must avoid the dangers of a distorted emphasis on research, the "publish or perish" credo of many universities,

which leads to the publication of much "badly written rubbish" and makes "a god of scholarship."

A panel discussion on education was addressed by Bishop Remi de Roo.

Bishop de Roo called for an "ecumenical dialogue" between the apparently opposed disciplines of science and theology.

Advocating a parallel development of the disciplines of science, theology and philosophy, he said, "Modern man mustn't be seduced or intimidated by science."

WHOLE MAN

Bishop de Roo said that education must contribute to the development of the whole man, producing "fluent, logical language to express thought, a clear synoptic view of real-

ity, and a sense of a unified purpose."

Dr. J. D. Peter, of the English department, in the panel discussion, said that the function of a university education is to "introduce a misadventure into the student's mind to improve the quality of his thought processes."

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On Island

Publisher Seeks Literary Talent

There is unmined literary gold on Vancouver Island and George F. Nelson, president of Double-day, Canada, book publishers, is looking for it.

Mr. Nelson feels that there are many stories to be told if only the professional writers would get to work on them.

Amateur writers aren't excluded, of course, but they must be prepared to write, and re-write and re-write again and three times.

above all, take criticism if they are to succeed as writers.

Mr. Nelson, who spoke to some of the West Coast writers under contract to his firm while on the coast, said there is a growing awareness in Canadian writers in the U.S.

In the past five years his firm has offered a \$10,000 prize annually for the best Canadian novel, but it has only been won three times.

Sooke Scouts Win

Second Sooke Scout Troop has won a Boy Scout Week window-display competition open to all districts in Greater Victoria.

The troop, under leadership of Scoutmaster Walter Burnside, wins a cheque for \$20 to be used for camping equipment, which will be presented by J. F. N. Paget, chairman of the Regional Special Events committee.

Winning entry featured a camping display.

Runner-up was the 4th Cedar Hill (St. Peter's) Scout Group. Districts competing included Camosun, Cedar Hill, Fort Victoria, Garry Oak and Juan de Fuca.

Judging was based on originality, effort, eye-appeal, impact and subject matter of the displays.

Mr. Paget proposes that this competition be an annual event in the Victoria area during Boy Scout Week.



VICKI

Indian Artist-Wife

Home Is Cabin Under a Bridge

VANCOUVER (CP) — Vicki Haig-Brown lives with the magic of the outdoors — under a soaring structure of steel and concrete.

Her home is a cabin set at the end of Clay's Wharf under the Granville Bridge, a six-lane artery leading into downtown Vancouver.

She and her university student husband, Alan R. Haig-Brown, have lived for three years in their quiet and solitary world which goes unnoticed by the motorists roaring overhead 24 hours a day.

"I love it here," Vicki said. "There is so much to see. There is the sky and the boats, and I like to hear and see the ducks."

Houseboats rise and fall with the tide near the wharf, and the gulls cry. The bridge sup-

ports tower up near the cabin like the arrow-straight Sitka spruce, and the traffic overhead cannot be heard.

Vicki, 20, comes from a fisherman family of Kwakiutl Indians on Quadra Island, off the east coast of Vancouver Island near Campbell River.

Alan Haig-Brown is the son of Roderick Haig-Brown, the Campbell River magistrate who is internationally known for his books on sport fishing and the mysteries of the salmon.

Alan is working for an education degree at the University of British Columbia, and hopes to do educational work among the Indians of the B.C. interior.

The little house on the wharf has been cleaned and decorated by the young couple. Indian paintings hang on the walls, and

green fish-net is draped from the ceiling.

Each summer Vicki and her husband go to her home on Quadra Island and spend four months in the Straits of Georgia on a fishing boat owned by her family.

There she cooks for the seven-man crew while Alan works with the nets. This way they can meet his university fees and pay living expenses for the coming year.

Mrs. Haig-Brown is never idle while her husband is studying. Her main pastime is painting. She is trying to achieve the traditional West Coast Indian style of bold and colorful ravens and thunderbirds. At present she is working on a series of silk-prints which may hang in the Campbell River museum. "Color has a lot to do with the style, and shape," she says. "But it's hard to start at first; you get a lot of criticism."

Also busy learning to play the guitar, Vicki has plans for when her husband has finished university.

"We hitch-hiked through the interior and loved it around Williams Lake," she said. "Perhaps we could go there. I am thinking of taking the kindergarten teachers' course at UBC so I could work with the Indian children, too."

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Sky, Sea, Boats

Let's Call a Garden Tool A Horticultural Implement

By TED GASKELL

There was a time when people used to call spades, spades.

Then the civil servants decided they had to do something to justify all that public money which was spent on paper clips and "passed to you" file baskets and they decided to work a little harder at language.

The spade became a garden tool.

Then the public relations man was invented and the garden tool became a horticultural implement.

Now almost everybody is getting into the act from the press secretaries of the Ladies Assistance Committee for Left-handed Swiss Weavers to the Society for the Prevention of Politicians.

It's the fashion nowadays never to use one word where you can use three and never use a one-syllable word where you can use three four-syllable words.

Here are some actual examples from reports and press releases.

Indigenous population. There was a time when we

would have said "the natives are restless" but not any more. Natives, in the words of the PROs, are now indigenous population.

"The indigenous population is restless tonight."

Another release referred to the manager of a "textile maintenance company."

That's a cleaner.

Imagine if this gets into everyday use.

"Those guys in the poker game sure took me to the textile maintenance company last night."

The day when people said everybody, meaning everybody, has also been torn off the PRO's calendar.

Now press releases refer to "all elements of our population."

Try this one:

All elements of our population talk about the weather but no element of our population does anything about it.

This desire for the fancy phrase shows up in police court sometimes.

Classic example was a young policeman who told the court that the motorist "proceeded in a northerly direction along the incline of the main thoroughfare."

The magistrate would have none of this.

"You mean he went up Main Street?" he asked.

Naturally the policeman replied in the affirmative.

Remember the old days when cities were plagued with the smoke nuisance?

Not now.

Now the smoke has become

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Faces Drug Charge

Mexico Fires Ambassador

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Mexican government Saturday fired its Bolivian ambassador who was arrested in New York as an international narcotics smuggler with \$13,500,000 worth of heroin for sale to the underworld market.

Shortly after the Mexican foreign ministry stripped Salvador Pardo-Bollard, 55, of any possible claim of diplomatic immunity, federal narcotics officials said in New York that his French "contact," the world's biggest narcotics smuggler, had eluded a French police net. (See also Page 8).

SMUGGLING KINGPIN

George M. Belk, chief of the federal narcotics bureau, said that French authorities are now searching for the smuggling kingpin, Gilbert Coscia, who lives near Marseille, and Jean Baptiste Jacobetti of Corsica.

Belk described Coscia as "the largest international trafficker in narcotics at the present time."

DEFINITE LINK

He also said that he believed there was a "definite link" between the smuggling ring and the Cosa Nostra, the U.S. crime syndicate.

Deputy chief inspector Patrick McCormick of the New York city narcotics bureau, said that he expects more arrests in this country.

Arrested with Pardo-Bollard was Juan Aristi, 50, an employee of the Uruguayan foreign ministry in Montevideo, and Rene Bruchon, 50, a Frenchman.

FIED FORTHWITH

Pardo-Bollard's expulsion as a diplomat was announced in Mexico City by the Mexican foreign relations ministry. It said he was fired forthwith from the post because he "absented himself from his post without authorization."

French and American agents had stalked the accused diplomat and his cohorts for weeks but waited until they left France before arresting them in the United States.

TRACE RECIPIENTS

"We wanted to observe what went on in France and what was involved, trace it through and see who the recipients would be in this country," Belk said.

Also, the United States has much more drastic penalties.

Continued on Page 2

Vic High, Alberni Win Key Basketball Titles

Victoria is the champion of boys' basketball on Vancouver Island and Alberni is the champion of men's basketball in B.C. Victoria High School Totems last night defeated Courtenay 44-39 in

Courtenay to win the Island high school crown while Alberni Athletics dumped Vancouver Grocers 110-92 in Vancouver to take the Inter-City championship.

Details are on Page 10.

Boycott Unbroken

U.S. WHEAT STYMIED

(From UPI, AP)

MIAMI BEACH, Fla.—U.S. government efforts to end a union boycott that has halted shipment of American wheat to Russia collapsed today.

Talks between U.S. Secretary of Labor Willard Wirtz and union leaders at Miami Beach were broken off.

Through a spokesman, Wirtz said they were unable to resolve the issue.

The secretary had tried to persuade the Maritime union officials to lift an ban on loading wheat aboard foreign ships bound for Russia by longshoremen in Atlantic and Gulf Coast ports.

Unions Fight Waivers

The unions are demanding that the U.S. government revoke waivers granted to Continental Grain Company allowing it to ship only 38 per cent of a 1,000,000-ton wheat sale in U.S. vessels. The labor leaders also demanded that no such waivers be granted in the future on shipments to Soviet-bloc nations.

The Continental sale of wheat under an export licence granted by the commerce department is worth about \$75,000,000.

May Never Leave Docks

Future grain shipments to Russia may eventually total \$400,000,000 but the longshoremen's boycott could prevent it from ever leaving U.S. docks.

Only a small amount of the grain had been shipped by Continental before the boycott began. The first shipload arrived in Odessa Friday. Wirtz postponed leaving here for Washington several times as the marathon negotiations to end the boycott continued.



Sea, sun and silhouettes at Willows Beach—and who knows what is objective of purposeful small walkers?

—William A. Guther

Eleven Die In Fire

CHERAW, S.C. (AP) — Eleven members of a family perished early Saturday when fire flashed through their three-room rural home eight miles south of here. The dead were Moses James, 36, a Cheraw furniture worker, his wife, Mary Agnes, 36, and their nine children ranging in age from one to 15.

French and American agents had stalked the accused diplomat and his cohorts for weeks but waited until they left France before arresting them in the United States.

"We wanted to observe what went on in France and what was involved, trace it through and see who the recipients would be in this country," Belk said.

Also, the United States has much more drastic penalties.

Continued on Page 2

Fumes Spread from Car to House

Gas Kills Three Children

TORONTO (CP) — Carbon monoxide fumes from a car midnight Friday and found Mary motor took the lives of all three Suzanne unconscious in the children of a Toronto family's station wagon in the garage. The motor was running.

Dead are Mary Suzanne Downing, 19, her sister Andrea Lee, daughter, a Grade 13 student, 15, and brother John Charles, 7, away from the steering wheel. John R. Downing and his wife Evelyn returned home from East General Hospital. The girl

was pronounced dead shortly after arrival.

Seconds after Mr. Downing had left for the hospital his wife discovered that the house was full of fumes. She went to the children's bedroom where she found Andrea Lee dead at the bedside of John Charles. Andrea had apparently gone to bed when he started to vomit.

Police said it appeared Mary Suzanne entered the garage through the back door which she closed, and started to warm up the car.

She did not open the main garage door, and the deadly carbon monoxide fumes filled the garage and seeped through the ceiling to the bedroom above.

TREATMENT FAILED

The boy was taken to hospital but he failed to respond to treatment and died two hours after arrival.

Police said it appeared Mary Suzanne entered the garage through the back door which she closed, and started to warm up the car.

Vancouver

Smoke Fells Firemen

VANCOUVER (CP) — More than a dozen city business firms in a business block were hit by a three-alarm fire Saturday night.

Two firemen were overcome by the heavy smoke pouring from the front and rear of the building and were taken to St. Paul's Hospital.

The dense smoke hampered efforts to determine the centre of the stubborn blaze. At one point the entire second storey of the block housing the Letter Shop and Pender Billiards was enveloped in smoke.

Firemen said the blaze broke out in Paragon Cleaners and that the other firms in the block suffered severe smoke damage.

Zanzibar Wins Approval

OTTAWA (CP) — The external affairs department announced Saturday Canada has extended diplomatic recognition to the new revolutionary government in Zanzibar.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Diplomatic sources say the United States had decided to recognize the new government of Zanzibar, which took power by coup Jan. 12.

The U.S. action, the sources say, is being co-ordinated with expected British recognition and will probably be announced early next week.

Bin Lumber 'Green'

Grain Spoiled Say Russians

ODESSA (AP) — Soviet authorities complained Saturday that some of the U.S. wheat now being unloaded here was spoiled by "green" lumber used aboard the delivery ship.

The lumber forms bins for 6,500 tons of wheat—first consignment of U.S. grain to reach the Soviet Union during the present shortage. Unloading began at midnight Friday night and this morning Soviet authorities said some of the wheat was sticking to the sides of the bins because the lumber was green or wet. They made their complaint to J. A. Shellenberger, a consultant of the Continental Grain Company from North Dakota.

Shellenberger acknowledged that some of the wheat was sticking to the sides of the bins, but said spoilage was very little. Generally, he said, the Russians were quite satisfied with the wheat, a durum variety from North Dakota.

Waitresses Get Running Room

Pinchers Pulled Out of Range

WINNIPEG (CP) — The Manitoba Liquor Control Commission has ordered bars to provide more space to help scantily-clad waitresses evade "the slappers and pinchers."

Beverage rooms and cocktail bars employing bumpy-type waitresses must raise seating space for each customer to 14 square feet after March 1.

The present requirement is 12 square feet. This standard will be kept for premises using waitresses dressed in normal clothes.

A commission spokesman said: "We feel that 12 square feet is pretty congested space for a girl in abbreviated costume."

"The girls can hardly get through the aisles in some of these places without being manhandled."

"That's why we want to give them more room to escape the slappers and the pinchers."

With the official viewpoint, commission chairman N. E. Rodger said the space move was prompted by a number of complaints about "congestion" in Winnipeg bars. He said "girls rushing around with practically no clothes on give rise to trouble."

He said the new regulation means the owners will either have to dress up the waitresses or decrease the number of seats on their premises.

'Next' U.K. Government

Nuclear-Free Zone Goal

By ARTHUR L. GAVENON

LONDON (AP) — Harold Wilson said Saturday the labor government he expects to lead will work within the Atlantic alliance to try to establish a nuclear-free zone in central Europe.

He scorned suggestions that Britain under the Labor party would move away from her allies toward a middle or neutral position between the American and Russian superpowers.

"We shall remain loyal to the alliance," the 47-year-old chairman of Britain's Labor party said firmly.

Remove Tension

"In partnership with our allies, but not separately from them, we would want to do everything in our power to ease on present opportunities for removing tension between East and West."

In an interview with The Associated Press, Wilson ranged over home and foreign affairs with a confidence he has seemed to transmit to the party he leads.

"There is a general expectation in Britain that Labor will win the general election

But Labor To Work With Allies

whenever it is held," said Wilson.

He made plain he shares that expectation.

On Western trade with Communist nations, he said there is no difference between the Labor policy and the Conservative view that Prime Minister Sir Alec Douglas-Home outlined to President Johnson in Washington last week.

Blockade Shunned

"In general we do not believe that blockade or economic sanctions are the right way to fight the struggle for competitive co-existence," Wilson said.

A new Parliament must be elected by Nov. 5.

Wilson's plan for a nuclear-free zone is in line with his idealistic approach to nuclear weaponry in general.

Yet Labor would continue to keep and to deploy Britain's present stock of tactical nuclear weapons.

The denuclearized zone would be part of a wider program formulated in 1957 by the late Hugh Gaitkell, then the party leader, as the basis of a European settlement. It foresees a bit-by-bit approach to arms control, to withdrawal of nuclear weapons and the reunion of Germany.

Other Measures

In the interview, Wilson did not go into all this detail. But he stressed that the idea for a nuclear-free zone would be linked with other measures of disarmament, including a limited reduction of conventional forces.

"The key to all this must be that there is no change in the balance of power between East and West in this area," he said.

Time and again the Labor leader repeated that any government he heads would pursue its aim "only in partnership" with Britain's allies.

Talking about some of the issues that would face a Labor government would face a Labor government.

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Strike Chief Explains Shipyard Pressures

By HARVEY SHEPHERD

Working conditions in the shipyards have contributed much to "pressure building up" among shipyard employees now on strike, says a leading union figure in the dispute.

James McConachy, Victoria business agent for the boiler-makers' union, said last night the public is not aware of many of the factors which have led to the current strike.

have lockers provided in which shipyard workers could put their personal belongings.

He said he has seen shipyard workers laid off one afternoon and rehired the next morning.

The unions aren't making an issue of the point, said Mr. McConachy, but shipyard workers have no coffee breaks.

"Working conditions are very important," he said. "The men in the yards, they resent a lot of these things."

And he said such faults in important, he said. "The men resent for the companies to remedy."

He said unions should not

have to fight for conditions which in many cases are already spelled out in existing contracts.

He agreed with a reporter's suggestion that working conditions are as important as wages in shipyard workers' thinking in the shipyards strike.

He also said a provision in a suggested contract settlement, calling for three weeks' annual vacation after 12 years' service, is "ridiculous in this day and age."

The current contract calls for three weeks after 15 years. He said that to put a cash

value on this provision as a fringe benefit means the 95 per cent of the workers not eligible for the three weeks would be subsidizing the others.

The provision was in a settlement proposed unanimously by a conciliation board, rejected by the unions and

accepted by the companies before the walkout Feb. 5 and 6 of 2,000 workers at Victoria Machinery Depot and Yarrow's in Victoria and Burrard Dry Dock in North Vancouver.

Union and management representatives are to resume negotiations Wednesday.

Strike Chief Supports Shipyard Contract Bid

Perhaps, he said, Victoria Chamber of Commerce president E. E. Pearlman and others who have called for a quick end to the strike should go down to the yards one morning during a cold spell and look at the toilets, with the water in the bowls covered with a film of ice.

On one occasion, he said, a septic tank in the yards overflowed for about a year before the unions succeeded in getting the company involved to have the tank pumped out.

He said the unions have been fighting in vain for years to

A leader in Victoria's shipyard labor unions has heartily endorsed Victoria Machinery Depot president Harold Husband's controversial bid for a federal weathering contract.

James McConachy, president of the Victoria Metal Trades Council, said last night he is "with Husband all the way in this thing."

And he called on E. E. Pearl-

man, president of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce, to join him in publicly backing Mr. Husband in his bid to have the ship built by VMD rather than Burrard Dry Dock of North Vancouver.

Mr. Husband has been strongly criticized by officials of Burrard Dry Dock and the cities of North Vancouver and Vancouver for personally approaching

federal government leaders to give the \$10,000,000 weathering contract to VMD, despite the fact Burrard submitted a slightly lower tender on the contract.

Mr. McConachy said the difference between the two tenders amounts to less than one per cent of the contract price.

He said he does not think Victoria has been getting its share of government contracts. In recent years, for instance,

the federal government has had seven destroyer-escorts built on the west coast "and Victoria has had 2½ of them," he said.

The one-half ship, he said, was HMCS Fraser. Yarrow's in Victoria submitted the low tender on that ship, he said, but the hull for the Fraser was built at Burrard. Yarrow's is a subsidiary of Burrard.

Similarly, he said, Yarrow's

submitted the low tender on the icebreaker Camels and Burrard built the hull. He said he had fought for the Camels job to come to Victoria.

Burrard did all the loft work on the Pacific Naval Laboratories ship now in the hands of Yarrow's, Mr. McConachy said.

He said VMD faces all the problems of bidding against two companies and Burrard and Yarrow's represent themselves

as separate. Yet, when it suits them, they work together, he said.

Paradoxically, VMD, Yarrow's and Burrard management are acting jointly in the strike which has stopped work at the three yards for more than two weeks and Mr. McConachy is a leading member of the committee bargaining for both Victoria and North Vancouver employees.

'With Husband All the Way'

Good Cook, Too

Yukon Belle Crack Shot

Top Woman Hunting Guide Leads Sportsmen to Game

Lining the walls of Victoria businessman Norman Loughheed's spacious living room in the Uplands are 12 handsome, record-class trophies of the hunt.

They stare down silently, like haughty members of a royal family—caribou, mountain goats, big horn and Fannin sheep.

Beneath them this week, Loughheed and two visitors from Whitehorse—Wilfred (Curly) Desrochers, and his wife, Belle—sat and talked of hunting.

To most women, hunting is a male preserve—and hunting talk, perhaps, a bore. But for soft-spoken Belle Desrochers, it's her living. This Yukon-born daughter of a Northwest Mounted policeman is, at 43, Canada's only woman licensed outfitter and hunting guide.

She and her husband were on the last leg of a holiday in the United States and Canada, visiting their hunting clients.

Belle holds a government li-

cence to hunt a vast area of 22,000 square miles in the Yukon's Glenlyon Mountains; Curly operates over 23,000 square miles in the Pelly Mountain range.

Veteran sportsmen from all over the world regard Belle as the best in the country at tracking down the big, white Fannin sheep of the Yukon.

At the age of 10, she started out working with her father (by then retired from the NWMP) on his trap-lines; one year later she had shot her first sheep, bear and moose. When Belle was 13, she was already cook and horse-wrangler for her father, Tom Dickson, the Yukon's first licensed hunting guide, and a crack pistol and rifle marksmen.

When the hunting season begins, Belle and Curly are off

in separate directions—each into their own territory.

Their outfitting business is worth \$35,000—and includes three base camps (with a new one planned this year), 65 saddle and pack horses, equipment, and the use of an aircraft.

Belle already holds two record trophies—one, a Fannin sheep with a 46-inch horn (over 40 inches is considered a record), and a 1,400-pound polar bear, which stood 11-feet, 10 inches, and was downed with one shot by Belle at Point Hope, Alaska.

In the city, Belle Desrochers (she's called "Belle of the Yukon" by admiring sportsmen) would pass as any other attractive suburban housewife. But out roaming her sprawling hunting territory, she's one of the best at her job in Canada.

Adds her proud husband: "As a guide, Belle has all the qualifications anyone could possibly require. She's also—I might add—a very good cook."



Belle Desrochers: The hunt is her career

Giant Has Growing Pains

Langford-Metchosin Future Up to Residents

By JACK FREY

The Langford-Metchosin area has become a giant larger than Oak Bay and Esquimalt combined, and its civic leaders disagree what to do with their big problem child.

Sooke school board chairman John Williams says it is time for the unorganized territory to form a local government to look after its growing school and recreational needs.

But Stan Hiscok, chairman of the recently-appointed advisory planning commission, says he sees no need for a municipal government for years to come.

Meanwhile, Municipal Affairs Minister Wesley Black headed for a neutral corner, saying the people will have to decide for themselves.

Esquimalt MLA Herbert Bruch told the Colonist that while formation of a municipality or local district would certainly be desirable, "don't expect me to push for local government."

While others were choosing sides, Mrs. Jean Boulter, chairman of the seven-member Langford recreation



Bruch

commission, was quietly trying yesterday to organize a volunteer work party to help get Langford Centennial Park developed in time for ball games this summer.

The recreation group, which is ready to start construction of a rest room, a concession stand and a baseball diamond in the park, hopes to get a 40-foot by 55-foot swimming pool there as a 1967 centennial project.

Volunteer groups deserve credit, Mr. Williams said yesterday, but people lose interest before the job is ever done.

"I've done lots of volunteer work on church halls, fall fairs and public halls, and I've seen it happen."

The Langford-Colwood area needs "about three good district parks" with sports playing fields and playgrounds with swings, slides, teeter-totters, sand boxes, climbing bars and park

benches, said the school board chairman.

"There is also quite a bit of pressure here for a sports centre like the one in Esquimalt," and there is room for a well-run Teen Town for junior and senior high school students, he said.

"But, these things are not possible until you get an organized area where you can assess the people... the only way to get something is charge the people, then they will take an interest in it," he said.

The advisory planning commission which advises the minister of municipal affairs on overall development in the area is "a step in the right direction. It is helping, but it is not the answer," Mr. Williams said.

Mr. Hiscok said he feels that in the long run, amalgamation of Greater Victoria and the Langford-Metchosin will be best for the region, rather than incorporation of this area as another piece in "a patchwork of municipalities."

The planning commission, which meets once a month, is not a cloak-and-dagger group trying to create a new municipality on the outskirts of Greater Victoria.

"The commission fills a gap, and if anything, it forestalls the need for municipal government here," Mr. Hiscok said yesterday.

The Langford-Metchosin APC is working in close cooperation with the Capital Region Planning Board, and during its meeting this week decided to ask the CRPB for a zoning map to assist in the setting aside of commercial and industrial areas.

It will also request the



Williams

CRPB to lend its support towards retention of the old Colwood race track for future development as a park.

The advisory planning commission is also concerned that milk farms are situated in areas which are most suitable for residential development, said Mr. Hiscok.

The commission's only recommendation approved to date by Municipal Affairs Minister Black was establishing of a two-acre minimum for construction of houses in rural parts of the area.

Mr. Black told a Colonist reporter no pressure is being exerted towards turning the area into a municipality. "We don't want to cram anything down the people's throats."

Mr. Bruch said: "I would not agree to seeing (local government) pushed or forced, but if it is acceptable to the people of the area it would be to their benefit."

"We have in the past offered to do certain things in preparation for acceptance of local government and I am certain that this offer would still be available," he said.

"But before there is a strong outcry of anguish, let us remember that there are two sides to every issue... certainly there are reasons for opposition to organization."

"Many residents of the area are opposed and moved to the area because of conditions in Saanich and elsewhere," said the MLA.

"But they should also ask themselves why the conditions they objected to arose in those other areas—mainly because of lack of timely planning and wanting to do too much at once."

"The people of the Langford-Colwood region should look at the examples of the village of Sidney or the municipality of Esquimalt."

"If they move towards local government they can have the per capita grants plus the local property taxes with which they could on a gradual scale provide improved facilities for themselves," Mr. Bruch said.

"I would be glad to discuss the pros and cons with any group of interested residents... but don't expect me to push for local government."

The Capital Region Planning Board in its last report prepared on the area in June 1960, noted that the district then had a population of more than 10,000, and "no goals for community improvement."

The number of unfinished houses in the area reflected a philosophy of "pay as you build" instead of the usual "pay after you build" system of mortgages—and the area "fulfills a need for low-cost housing," the report stated.



Partners Robert Bishop, Mrs. Deykin, Clement Deykin

\$274,000 in Interior Land

Trio Set to Enjoy Pioneering Payoff

By KEN JOHNSON

Three pioneers—two men and a woman—have settled in Victoria to enjoy a \$274,000 fortune they have made selling land they bought at Prince George 40 years ago.

The three partners, Clement Deykin and his wife, Maude, and their life-long friend Robert Bishop, recently sold 274 acres of land at Prince George which they bought in 1920 for \$800.

Mr. Deykin, 86, came to Canada about 60 years ago from Birmingham, England. He met his wife—also from England—in Vancouver and they married in 1912. After doing various jobs, including working as an auctioneer and a jeweler, Mr. Deykin decided to go north to Prince George.

There, he met Mr. Bishop, now 81, originally from Berkshire, England, and the pair decided to team up to buy land. "It was a real wilderness when we

arrived at Prince George—then Fort George," recalls Mr. Deykin. "There was nothing except just a few old Indian trails. I often wondered why I bothered going there."

Together Mr. and Mrs. Deykin, and Mr. Bishop worked to build a high-class dairy, with about four to five employees. They worked the land and sold produce.

"But it was hard work all the time," said Mr. Deykin, "and 32 years ago we all three decided to retire and moved to Duncan. We rented the dairy to a couple of our employees."

Recently, the three pioneering partners decided to sell the land—and reaped \$1,000 an acre for it. They now live at 820 Heywood Avenue, Victoria.

Plans for the future? "We may visit the Old Country, using the money we've made," said Mr. Deykin. "But mostly I aim to just relax and watch other people do the hard work."

Easter Drive Begins March 12

This year's Easter Seal campaign will begin March 12, when Mayor R. B. Wilson makes the initial donation at his office and declares the campaign open.

On that date more than 64,000 donation envelopes will have gone out to homes everywhere. The money raised will be spent helping the B.C. Crippled Children's Society.

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The Islander

Daily Colonist Magazine

VICTORIA, B.C.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1964



PEE-WEE PUPS with Head Coach Norman Jones of Esquimalt Minor Hockey League. *For the story see Page 11.* -Bill John photo.

**WHO BUILT
FIRST AIRPLANE?**

*Maybe It Wasn't
the Wright Brothers.
For the Story See Page 4.*

After a Restful Pause in Uruguay . . .

In Argentina a sword can still settle a dispute? Cheaper than lawyers, duelling though officially outlawed, remains a socially-approved and fairly frequent practice. Jane, after a full day's struggle to clear two tiny parcels of children's Christmas presents from the medieval-minded customs authorities, plus a morning attempting, unsuccessfully, to send one simple package through the equally antiquated postal system, would cheerfully have challenged the lot to mortal combat. Her weapon—daggers!

Instead, we headed for Uruguay.

South America's smallest and most progressive republic, 50 miles off across the River Plate, has been a welcome relief from huge, roaring, thrusting Buenos Aires. Despite its million inhabitants, a third of the entire population of the country, the little republic's capital, Montevideo, with its history of genuine, democratic government, is a gentle, friendly, well-mannered city. It's location is magnificent, with miles of sandy beaches that make it a combined metropolis and summer resort. To it and fashionable Punta del Este on the open Atlantic border of visitors swarm annually. The sun-bleached shoreline is a kaleidoscopic pattern of colored sunshades ringed with chocolate bodies.

To all of us it was a joy to wallow in the warm sea. But the thing Mandy will best remember is undoubtedly the fantastic number of hairdressing establishments devoted solely to children. Sitting in thrilled solemnity behind a plastic pony-head attached to the barber-chair, she's had her raggedy locks professionally clipped for the first time since we left Canada.

We can report, too, that this is the cleanest country we've encountered in our present travels. Standards of living and education are the highest in South America. Industries are few; agriculture is the nation's livelihood. Living costs, though increasingly astronomical for Uruguayans, are at present mighty easy for those with dollars. Hotels a few blocks back from the beaches are reasonable . . . We found The Oxford a good bet. We've had many excellent meals for two, plus a bottle of wine, for a total of 85 cents. Try the La Picapiedra!—with strolling musicians for good measure. Good steaks cost 35 cents. The children have stuffed and tickled themselves with giant ice cream cones at a price you'd pay for a tiny one at home. And it's the only land we know where good wine, and plenty of it, costs less than a cup of coffee!

The Montevidean has one leg in his place of business, the other on the beach. Working hours are largely staggered and short. During the present summer months, government offices work in the

morning only, banks only in the afternoon. Result: public transport is always full, but not overcrowded and there's always room for swimming.

Thanks to an old friend, Leon Mayrand, Canada's ambassador to Argentina, Paraguay and Uruguay, our second day in Montevideo found us flying far out over the back country of the vast cattle and sheep estancias. Our pilot was ranch-owner, third generation Uruguayan-Scotsman Jim Miller in his twin-engined Apache aircraft, one of two which constitute his private "Pan Criolla" airline. Any Canadian cattleman might envy his lush rangelands, interspersed with groves and windbreaks of trees, all man-planted. Their rate of growth is fantastic; up to 20 feet or more in a matter of four or five years.

Landing at Jim's La Vanguardia estancia was almost like coming home, with the modest, comfortable ranch house, the friendly, informal do-it-yourself atmosphere.

GEORGE VINCENT

and his family continues the journey of adventure

CANADA to CAPE HORN

XXXIX

Only here and elsewhere in Uruguay, in all South America with its rigid sense of "class," have we seen the head of the household and his family help with the domestic chores, or the boss showing the peons how to do a job by doing it himself. It was a refreshing change, even if the tropical vegetation shattered the B.C. illusion when we went outside. Good country, this, with the best Herefords and Corriedale sheep we've seen, plus plenty of partridges and the odd South American ostrich. Trout-like fish in the streams run to 20 pounds, are excellent eating and surprisingly full of fight for such warm and sluggish waters. There was a cattle round-up. The "Criolla" breed of horse used by the mounted peons for working the cattle impressed us; very similar to the North American "quarter-horse."

It was a pleasant, non-spectacular week and we were sorry to say goodbye to Uruguay. Flying the return trip to Buenos Aires by the little republic's efficient CAUSA airline, which shuttles across the



river almost every hour of the day, the waters of the Plate were a burnished, blood-red sheet out where the first great sea-battle of the Second Great War was fought.

Re-entering Argentina, we once again faced the airport customs with apprehension. We'd heard much about their toughness, and they were certainly giving the works to other nationalities up the inspection line. They approached Vincent's typewriter with a glow. "Turista Canadiense," hastily uttered, and the old magic worked as it has so often in our experience. Sudden smiles, candles for the children. Thank heavens, they specialize in charm at such moments—and old ex-Sourface chalking everything through without opening and himself helping with the baggage!

Back in Buenos Aires, we've paused briefly to take stock of the Vincents after ten months of almost continuous travel, often under rugged conditions.

Health: Excellent. Despite all warnings about horrible stomach troubles and the rest, and acute

changes of climate, altitudes, temperatures and food, our only ills have been one minor bout of flu, a few mild colds and one severe bout of insect bites for Rary.

Wardrobe: Our clothes, kept down to an absolute minimum of essentials, are beginning to disintegrate to the point where we are likely to qualify as Dutchbors on our return to B.C.

Language: Jane turns on "Cacillano" like a tap. This writer makes up in volubility what he lacks in grammar. Mandy is virtually bilingual and then some. (She's fallen into the Latin American habit of adding an irritating "to" to nouns as a diminutive and it's a bit much when she calls her father's toes "toenitties"!). Rary, after vaguely attempting English by saying "Yes," has entirely abandoned this noble effort, talks baby-Spanish only.

Plumage: More than slightly frayed after close to 40,000 miles of wandering, but it's amazing where we've got to with so little.

Spirits: Good and would be tops if we knew just how we're going to manage the long, long trek from Rio to Thomasville, Georgia, where our car and trailer are parked, and home, and still eat!

Wealth of experience: Terrific.

Regrets: None!

Today was a lulu! Hours and hours of pavement-pounding in intense heat, writhing through a maze of mis-information to figure out the best ways, with the resources at our disposal, to get to land-locked off-the-beaten-track Paraguay; thence to the gigantic Iguazu Falls on the Brazilian border and into Brazil in the Gypsy fashion that is ours. Misadventures added to our joys. The fun ended with a dash, on the edge of its closing hour, to Paraguay's consulate. We'd been told Paraguay needed up-to-date health certificates, police certificates and was as tough as the Iron Curtain.

Not a bit of it. "Canadiense," again! A nearly sleepless night of packing, trying to cut down baggage-weight still more, and typewriter pounding. Out to the "Aeroparque" airport, literally in a park within the city . . . and off to Paraguay!

ANAGRAM ANSWERS

- (1) HARDSHIP
- (2) PLEASURE
- (3) GENEROUS
- (4) MERCIFUL
- (5) AVERSION

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"If you're thinkin' in your inner heart
The braggart's in my step,
You've never smelled the tangle o' the Isles."

TANGLE of the ISLES

Tangle? Why, seaweed of course, especially the kind known as kelp, which is thrown up on the beach in tangled coils after a storm. Strange-looking stuff! Some people, especially girls, find it somewhat revolting. "Looks like intestines." Others, especially small boys, delight in it and make whips from the long, thin stems. One of the popular names for it is "sea-whip."

Scientists, less emotional perhaps, have tried to make use of the thousands of tons of kelp available, but with only moderate success in most cases. Some years ago, a botanist at the University of Washington found a way of extracting the salt from the juicy stems and replacing it with sugar and coloring matter, which made a quite acceptable substitute for candied citron peel. He made candy, too, and sent samples to manufacturing confectioners, who ate up what he sent them and asked for more. But it never got off the ground as a commercial enterprise.

The *Colonist* for Aug. 9, 1959, said: "Victoria had a seaweed factory of its own in 1912. Kelp candy, artificially colored and flavored, and cut to resemble pieces of fruit, was sold in Victoria stores. The factory was begun in 1912 by a California businessman, Nick Clarke, who raised money for his scheme to harvest the kelp beds off Brothie Ledge. One of the backers was the late James Lemon, of Lemon-Gonnason, the firm which was the forerunner of Crowe-Gonnason. The factory was established in a shed on the lumber firm's property. The plant also provided iodine and potassium from the kelp for sale to drug firms. But the factory apparently failed within a year and was closed down."

Kelp has long been used as a fertilizer and a prosperous local factory, Sidney Seaweed Products, ships many tons a year all over Canada and the United States and as far afield as New Zealand and Japan. Kelp as a fertilizer has definite advantages over others in that it contains a great variety of trace minerals, as many as 50 or more, and also trace organic substances but little understood as yet. Moreover, it contains no weed seeds or fungus pests.

Derivation Unknown

The derivation of the name kelp is unknown but we do know that it was first applied, not to the seaweed, but to the hard, fused cake left after burning the plants, which was a source of soda, used in the making of soap, glass, porcelain and other products. Later the name kelp was transferred to the seaweed itself.

Burning tangle was a source of revenue along the coasts of France, Ireland and Scotland for many centuries but in recent times cheaper and more effective ways of obtaining its products have been

By DOUGLAS LEECHMAN



FISHING LINES made of kelp are as strong as cod line if adequately preserved.

developed and not much kelp is burned today. Nevertheless, kelp is a most efficient collector of iodine, one species containing from ten to twenty thousand times the concentration found in sea water, as well as gold and silver, though not, unfortunately perhaps, in paying quantities.

Naturally enough, the Indians living on the coast here knew all about kelp and, next to cedar, it may well have been one of the most extensively used plants. The

Eskimos, too, knew of some of its uses, but beyond eating it in the spring occasionally, had but one other use for it, as far as I remember. They used the hollow stems to make a siphon to drain water out of their kayaks, which cannot be bailed conveniently because of the skin decking.

Further south, along the Alaska coast and perhaps elsewhere, when the Indians had learned how to make "hoocheno" or home

brew, they discovered that the hollow kelp stem made an excellent "worm" for their stils, which proves once again that necessity is indeed the mother of invention. The particular species of kelp mostly used is that known as brown kelp, bladder kelp, bull-head kelp, sea onion, or sea-otter cabbage. The botanists call it *Nereocystis luetkeana*. The plant grows from a holdfast at the bottom of the sea, a root-like object in appearance, but which is actually a mechanism for holding fast to the stones or bedrock. It grows in depths of from ten to fifteen fathoms and the stems, sometimes attain a length of a hundred feet.

A close relative, the giant kelp, has been known to grow to a thousand feet. From the holdfast, a long thin stem rises to the surface. It is to these blades that the old music hall song refers:

"As soon as I touched my seaweed.

I knew it was goin' to be dry."

The reference is to the habit, that visitors to the seaside had, of taking home a piece of it to hang on the hat tree in the hall. If the weather were going to be dry, the seaweed felt dry and vice versa. Not as inaccurate a barometer as one might think!

Sea Sanctuary

Most ship captains keep well away from a bed of kelp, for its presence indicates shallow water with a possibility of further shoaling. In stormy weather, it's even more necessary to give kelp beds a wide berth, but our local Indians had a better idea still. If the weather got so bad that even their amazingly seaworthy canoes were in trouble, they would make for a kelp bed, paddle into the middle of it and make a line fast to half a dozen strong kelp stems. The floating fronds did much to smooth the waves and here they could ride out the storm in perfect safety.

The lower part of the long stem is solid and the rest hollow. The Indians took lengths of the solid part to make fish lines. The Rev. James G. Swan, for many years a missionary on the west coast, described the art of making these lines in some detail. The Indians

Continued on Page 16

Here Perhaps is Proof . . .

DID LITTLE GUSTAVE BEAT WRIGHT BROTHERS?

Twitching his moustache nervously, the little inventor completed the final adjustment, inhaled deeply, and eased the throttles forward. Shaking violently, the contraption of silk, bamboo and piano wire rolled across the pasture and gained speed until it slowly rose from the grass.

Held fast by awe, his three companions watched the giant "bird" climb to an altitude of 40 feet and level off, then streak toward a stand of chestnut trees. Waving and shouting, they ran after it.

But the pilot had sighted his danger and was trying desperately to change course. For seconds nothing happened. Then, within 200 yards of the threat, his craft veered to the side and he was safe.

In the few seconds of flight he had covered more than one-half mile and was running out of field. Shutting off the engine, he glided to a smooth landing, and was met by handshaking and back-slapping from his jubilant companions. For the first time in history man had flown a powered aircraft!

Three more successful flights were made that day.

Thousands had tried, but it took two brilliant, stubborn brothers to succeed—brothers named not Wright, but Whitehead!

On Aug. 14, 1901, exactly two years, four months and three days before the Wrights flew at Kitty Hawk, North Carolina, these Bavarian immigrants flew at Bridgeport, Connecticut.

How could history be so mistaken and give the Wrights first flight credit? Nicholas Whitehead, 3510 Maplewood Road, knows the story. The aviation genius was his uncle, Gustave Whitehead. His father, John, assisted.

★ ★ ★

ONE OF THE WITNESSES to the epic flight of 1901 was the late Richard Howell, editor of the Bridgeport Herald. Four days later he printed the history-making event in his paper, not as a front-page news story, but as a feature in the Sunday supplement. But he did record it—as did other reputable newspapers, and the witnesses' sworn affidavits also exist today.

Then why are Gustave and John Whitehead not given credit for this achievement? Why are they still unknown? Perhaps it's because the public 63 years ago just could not accept the idea of man propelling himself through the air. Of course balloons, gliders and even man-carrying kites were common enough, but the results of the centuries-long experiments with these hardly inspired confidence.

One of the most outspoken groups against aviation was the church, which believed that "If God wished man to fly He would have given him wings!"

When the Wright brothers succeeded in flying 120 feet in twelve seconds in 1903 they encountered much the same public apathy.

★ ★ ★

STEPPING TO THE GROUND after making history, Gustave Whitehead's first reaction was obvious for a man of his exacting temperament—build a better machine. Never one to rest on his laurels, he was already planning improvements. Within days he had the historic plane dismantled and parts of it incorporated into another aircraft—which he intended to land on water!

Little is known of Gustave's personal life beyond the fact that he drove a coal wagon for

Story by

T. W. PATERSON

Illustration

BEVERLEE CLARK

a living, and worked feverishly in his workshop until the early hours of almost every morning of the week. Apparently he was blessed with both ingenuity and an understanding wife. In fact she helped by sewing the silk on wing struts.

Strangely, like everyone else, the Whiteheads did not seem to realize that they had made history. It was this very selflessness which would ensure them obscurity.

Five months later, Whitehead's seaplane, christened simply No. 22, was completed. With two assistants, he towed the ungainly craft to a hill overlooking Long Island Sound. It resembled just what it was—a rowboat with wings. Remarkably, it flew two miles. After refuelling, Whitehead crossed the sound. On both flights he practised making aerial turns and landing in the sea.

Both his planes had realized a speed of 70 miles an hour in the air and Whitehead believed that he could achieve 100 miles an hour! Fantastic thought!

Much of the data he acquired was printed in the magazine "American Inventor." His reason for publishing his hard-earned knowledge was typical; not to glorify himself, but in the hope that it might help others working in the same field.

Again affidavits were sworn to the effect that all his accomplishments, as printed in the magazine, were the truth.

★ ★ ★

WHILE THE WHITEHEADS continued to experiment in obscurity, the Wrights had made themselves widely known through imaginative promotion. Within a short period they had interested European nations and the U.S. Army in their work. As they became widely acclaimed, the public simply accepted as fact the claim that they had been the first to fly. During the First World War the airplane came of age and they were assured a prominent position in history.

In 1937, authoress Stella Randolph collected all available documentary and photographic evidence which she published in the small book "The Lost Flights of Gustave Whitehead." Included were 13 signed and witnessed affidavits attesting to the validity of Whitehead's feats. Unfortunately it was not enough to change what had become accepted as history.

The most incredible fact in Stella Randolph's unique book is evidence to the effect that Whitehead flew a two-man, steam-powered airplane in 1899! However, because the flight ended in tragedy (it crashed and the co-pilot

was severely scalded by the ruptured boiler) and accounts of witnesses are rather vague, this cannot be verified.

However, there is no question that he did fly in 1901.

Gustave Whitehead made many other firsts in aviation history. His planes were constructed of aluminum and silk, neither of which came into general use for many years, and they were equipped with power-driven wheels (one engine drove the plane along the ground and another turned the propellers), whereas the Wrights and others launched their craft from a monorail track.

Whitehead built the first concrete runway and invented his own cooling system for his two-cycle calcium-carbide engines. Perhaps his most important contribution was his adaption of the "puller" type propeller, rather than the "pusher" type used by other pioneers. His principle remains unchanged in piston-engined aircraft today.

Whitehead also began experimenting with helicopters and actually constructed one, but it is not known if he ever got it into the air.

It is believed by some that Whitehead actually gave much information to the Wrights. Always short of money to continue his experiments, he let it be known that he could use financial aid. Hearing of the German wizard's problem, the Wrights are supposed to have visited him in 1902. Perhaps foolishly, Whitehead apparently told them everything he knew. After that they had nothing more to do with him. It is not unlikely that they incorporated his ideas into their own designs.

It has also been intimated that the Wrights had been ready to admit defeat because of recurrent failures until they met another genius of Whitehead's ilk, George A. Spratt. Like Whitehead, he, too, gave all his secrets to the bicycle makers from Ohio. Again, as with Whitehead, they never acknowledged his contribution. Although they are credited in all encyclopedias with creating the wind tunnel, an invaluable device for testing aircraft designs, it was Dr. Spratt who invented it.

But the Wrights' contribution to aviation cannot be denied. Where the dreamers like Whitehead and Spratt left off, they carried on, giving the airplane practicability and a future. They were the Henry Ford and Thomas Edison of aviation.

Gustave Whitehead, broke and perhaps disappointed, continued to experiment in his small workshop until his death in 1924. Brother John worked in Bridgeport for some years after their historic flight, then came to B.C. seeking gold in 1911. After homesteading for many years at Shuswap Lake, he died in 1952. His son Nicholas resides in Victoria today.

Asked about his father and uncle, Mr. Whitehead said, "My father never mentioned it. I guess he was disappointed, but I guess he figured the 'better men won,' so he didn't do anything about it. They were new to that country (U.S.) and weren't too familiar with the rules . . ."

At Kitty Hawk, N.C., the site of the Wrights' first flight, there is a large monument in memory of their achievement. Thousands view it each year. Their plane, the "Wright Flyer," is on prominent display in the Smithsonian Institute.

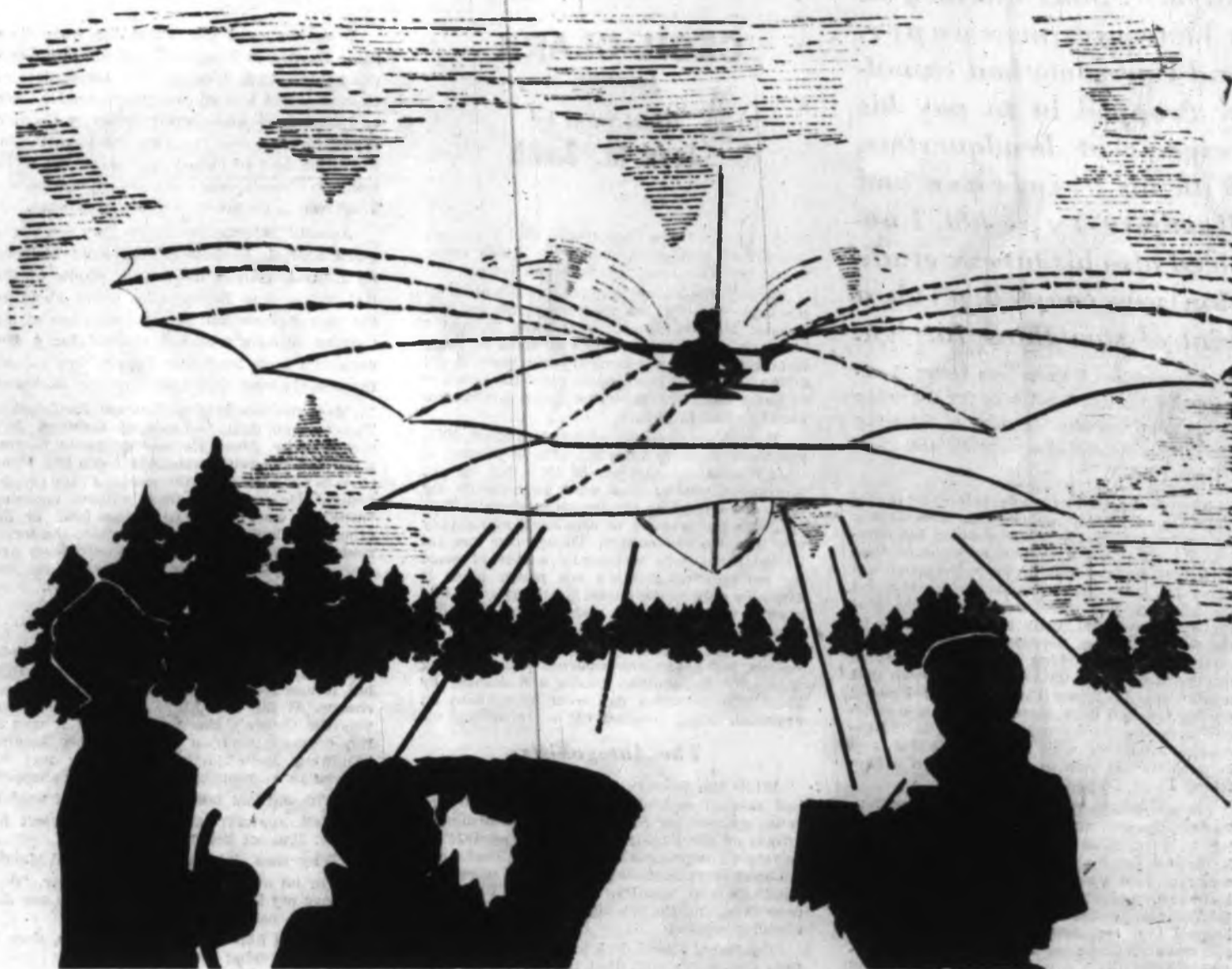
Last December the 60th anniversary of John Glenn's flight in his machine. It is ties and clicking given to the W. Phillip S. H.

If current rules be correct, more than a hundred and forty stamps, others result will be a memorial series.

A recent copy of shows a first day stamp, October 17, 1963,

... History Sometimes Lies

So the Records Say!



Last December, during ceremonies marking the 60th anniversary of their flight, astronaut John Glenn climbed into a scale model of their machine. It is doubtful that amid the festivities and clicking of cameras any thought was given to the Whiteheads.

Phillip S. Hopkins, director of the Smith-

sonian Institute's Air Museum, has this to say:

"... The Wright brothers provided photographic and documentary evidence of their accomplishment. No such complete documents are put forward by the advocates of Whitehead."

"In essence, we do not refute such claims but we do place the burden of proof on the

proponents. To date this has not been forthcoming."

A recent edition of the American magazine *Argosy* told the unique saga of the Whiteheads. In summing up the story the author termed little Gustave Whitehead "the man history passed by."

It is a fitting eulogy.

FAITH ANGUS' STAMP PACKET

If current rumors prove to be correct, more than one hundred and forty countries will issue commemorative stamps to honor the memory of the late President John F. Kennedy. Some will use single stamps, others sets, and the result will be a sizable new memorial series.

A recent copy of *Stamps Weekly* shows a first day cover dated December 17, 1963, from Bogota,

with Colombia's memorial stamp for President Kennedy and commemorating the Alliance of Progress which he inaugurated.

Postmaster-General John A. Gronowski of the United States has been instructed by President Lyndon Johnson to make necessary arrangements for a suitable memorial issue. This will be a grave responsibility, for it is fairly safe to predict that this commemorative will contact more people and enter more homes than any

other stamp of its kind. Regardless of race, creed or politics, collectors in every part of the world will secure a copy, and, in the years to come, future generations will find one or more stuck down in the family Bible, in diaries and other treasured books or in the innumerable odd places that non-collectors use for stamps with an especial appeal. Bearing this in mind, all who have a part in its production should strive to send out a stamp that will inspire those who see it with a desire to carry

on the late President's campaign against injustice, intolerance and hatred bred in political circles, that brought about his death, a stamp that will be a small, eternal flame burning in memory of a brilliant, lovable man who truly "walked uncowed by fear or favor of the crowd."

The stamps honoring President Kennedy's last state visit to NATO and Rome and the set with souvenir sheet released by Togo on July 4, 1962, commemorating the

Continued on Page 13

The Daily Colonist, Sunday, February 23, 1964—Page 8

It's a good many years now since the late B.C. Police Commissioner Tom Parsons (then an inspector) introduced me one day to his friend, Stephen Raymer. Steve was then on a Vancouver newspaper, and I presume had casually dropped in to pay his respects at headquarters. With his briefcase and Homburg-type hat, I noticed also his breezy erudition was coupled with a hint of something foreign.

Later, when I knew him better, I developed an interest not only for the scope of his mind but also for some of the more fascinating details of his nimble and mysterious past.

Though he seldom made reference to his birthplace or early upbringing, undoubtedly they were strong factors in shaping his character; for he had a Balkan background that obviously destined him to be a character out of an Edgar Wallace thriller. On the shortest acquaintance you were somehow aware that Steve Raymer was really the secret agent on the Orient Express, the mysterious Mr. X who exchanged the matching briefcase with some unfortunate courier, or who tracked down that master spy Professor Hugo Toepfel! Funny enough, he had done these things! On one occasion during the First World War he did exchange briefcases with a German agent, and he actually did help in tracking down a Professor Hugo Toepfel!

To say briefly that he was born in 1877 in Zagreb, Croatia, fails to give full understanding of what made Steve tick. For Stephanos E. Remos (as he was christened) came of a minority race whose country, for 1100 years, had known nothing but foreign rule. First it was the Hungarians, then the Turks, then they were lumped into the Austrian-Hungarian Empire, and when that crumbled, the Italians took over. And finally along came the Germans. Today it's one of the six independent republics of Yugoslavia.

Thus it happened that, when 33 years old, Steve landed in Vancouver in 1910. Though he was legally a subject of Austria, like most of his fellow Croatians he couldn't care less. He could remember when he and a group of his fellow university students tried for a commission in the Austrian navy, and were all turned down. Steve went as spokesman to Vienna only to be told in veiled terms that it wasn't the policy to have too many Croatian officers in the navy. Something about his approach, however, appealed to the Navy brass, and he was promptly given a job in the embassy at Madrid.

He Knew Secrets

With his sort of dual allegiance, the summer of 1914 found Stephen Raymer, legally an Austrian reservist, working for Canada's immigration service. Seems he was discreetly filling them in on the coded secrets of Rumanian-born Baron Groedel, the Austro-Hungarian consul in Vancouver's Birks Building! The arrangement kept Immigration Inspector Malcolm Reid abreast of the whys and wherefores of the Komagata Maru's embarrassing visit to Burrard Inlet in July, 1914. Unknown to most, it was a plan engineered in Germany to help spread disaffection in India, because of the vessel's 350 east Indian passengers being refused a landing in Vancouver. Though there

The 'Enemy Alien' Helped

STEPHEN WAS

CECIL CLARK

feature

illustrated by

Joan M. Smith

were riots in India as a result, still a million and a half Indians served in the Allied cause in the war that broke out a month later.

Among his many talents, Steve had a remarkable faculty for mastering foreign languages. He was fluent in at least 12, and I know on one occasion (when he acted as court interpreter) he made himself understood in six different tongues in the same case! His mastery of Latin was remarkable; he spoke it conversationally, like English.

Though the outbreak of war in August, 1914, put Steve more in Canada's official picture, it wasn't until the summer of 1915 that he got the opportunity to show what he could do. By then, accompanying the trench warfare in Europe, was the problem of munitions and supply over the world's oceans. Though the neutral United States was technically a market place for belligerents, Britain's sea power made it available only to the Allies. Germany's two-fold answer was submarine warfare and a skilful campaign of sabotage in North America. German agents slipped time bombs aboard cargo vessels, and explosions occurred with alarming regularity in munition plants and dumps; by May, 1915, hardly a day went by without an explosion being touched off somewhere.

The Antagonists

While the German Embassy in Washington had over-all control of the spy network, the consul-general in San Francisco co-ordinated efforts on the Pacific Coast. Pitted against his secretive campaign aimed at ships, docks and wharves from San Diego to Seattle were U.S. marshals and sheriffs, Burns and Pinkerton detectives, and the intelligence work of British consular agents.

The Puget Sound dock area had its share of fires and explosions, until there grew up definite suspicion in the minds of the consulates at Seattle and Tacoma that the master mind at work was somehow linked with British Columbia. As an inkling of this reached Vancouver, the master mind struck again.

It was about 2 a.m. on Sunday morning, May 30, 1915, that the murky stillness of Seattle's Elliott Bay was suddenly riven with a blinding sheet of light followed by a thunderous explosion. In one awesome moment a scow loaded with 15 tons of dynamite, awaiting shipment to Vladivostok, completely vanished, along with an aged watchman who could only be recalled as "Fats."

So skilful was the saboteur's work that Burns detectives on guard duty and a patrol boat circling the scow periodically saw nothing amiss. The explosion did more than demolish the scow, for not only was it heard for 50 miles around, but in addition broke practically every downtown store window in Seattle, and some as far off as Everett and Bremerton.

Mysterious Mr. X

Just prior to the blast, British Vice-Consul Agassiz at Tacoma had been working almost night and day to successfully foil another plot (to blow up the Kaifufu Maru loading ammunition for Russia) in the course of which investigation he had come up with a strong lead that pointed to a mysterious Mr. X, who had recently been in Canada.

It so happened that about the same time Steve Raymer in Vancouver had run into something interesting. A couple of homesteaders of German origin located close to the border town of Blaine were undoubtedly assisting German sympathizers across the line; and from the information he had picked up, two of the more recent transients were more than sympathizers. They were a couple of German ex-officers.

Agassiz' information from Tacoma got quick analysis by immigration chief Malcolm R. J. Reid, district chief Tom Smith of the B.C. Police, and Raymer. No doubt about it, the man Agassiz had in mind was one of the German officers who had worked for a few days as a farm hand near Blaine, then slipped through the bush trail under cover of darkness.

More concrete information was furnished to Tacoma, and then, to block up the back door escape route, Steve Raymer suddenly became a German reservist anxious to reach San Francisco to put himself at the service of the consul-general. He made the grade without arousing suspicion, was passed from one farm to the other, and finally when he negotiated the secret route to Blaine, a squad of immigration and Provincial Police officers descended on two farms and picked up the men involved.

Treason Charge

The hefty charge of "treason" was laid, almost a rarity since the days of Louis Riel, but it was later dropped in favor of a lesser charge. At the trial Steve Raymer, of course, was the Crown's star witness, and it was in the cross-examination that defence counsel "Fighting Joe" Martin occasionally met his match. An example was when Martin snapped:

"Why did you take up this kind of work?"

"Well, anyway," said Steve, "it wasn't for money. I'm not being paid."

"Why, then, did you do it?" pursued Martin.

"For no other reason," said Raymer, "than to prove my loyalty to Canada. I hope one day to become naturalized."

Joe eyed him for a second or two, then in a rather sneering tone asked:

"You were told to represent yourself as an alien enemy, weren't you?"

"Excuse me," said Raymer, "not to 'represent' myself as one; I am an alien enemy!"

His odd answer was true; by a strange freak of international law, he was a subject of Austria, while at the very moment his Croatian homeland was being battered by German forces under General von Mackensen, headed for Constantinople! Stranger still was the fact that up to recently von Mackensen's brother had lived the life of a country squire at Port Kells, not far from New Westminster.

End of an Agent

It was as a result of Steve Raymer's information that Vice-Consul Agassiz managed, after six weeks of intensive investigation, to finally corner the man responsible for the Seattle harbor blast. However, as he and a Pierce County sheriff hammered at the door of the master spy's final hideout, a muffled shot was heard from within. When they broke in the door he was lying on the floor, a bullet through his brain. He was later identified as Emil Marksz, alias Professor Hugo Toepfel, alias G. S. Denz.

Soon after hostilities ceased, Agassiz left the consular service to come to British Columbia, and in the early twenties served with the B.C. Provincial Police at Sidney, Cumberland, Vancouver and Victoria.

As for Steve Raymer, he turned his talents to court interpreting, and various types of pro-

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Anagram

Trap German Saboteurs

A MAN OF MYSTERY



motional and publicity work. For awhile he was honorary consul-general for Yugoslavia.

In between he did some travelling; in fact he once claimed that he made 40 trips across the Atlantic! He was certainly noted for get-

THIS WEEK'S ANAGRAM

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|----------|------|------|--------|-----|
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| (4) FUEL | " | MICE | " | " |
| (5) OVEN | " | AIRS | " | " |

Anagram answers on Page 2

ting around; you never knew where he would pop up next. He was an onlooker at the Versailles Peace Conference, and on another trip had a meeting with General von Hindenburg, then president of the German Republic. Though in Vancouver Steve only held a commission as a J.P., and another as notary public, somehow in his courtly but vague way he managed to give the inference that he was connected with the Canadian bar—not exactly a member of the Supreme Court, but . . . well, near to it! Anyway, it served to bring about the von Hindenburg meeting!

It was Vancouver editor Harold Weir who

asked him on his return what von Hindenburg had to say.

"Nothing," said Steve. "He just grunted!"

On another occasion, at the outbreak of war in 1939, Weir had his office radio tuned to one of Hitler's ranting speeches. He thought it would interest Steve, so invited him to listen.

"Good God!" said Steve in sudden annoyance. "What horrible German that man speaks!"

Gay, charming and talented, sometimes a man of mystery, Steve Raymer was 82 when he passed away in May, 1950. By coincidence, the 44th anniversary of the famous Seattle blast.

Muriel Wilson's Thought for Food

Since returning from the Sunkist citrus groves of California and Arizona I have been sorting out recipes collected while on our trip. Some are specialties of hotels and resorts where we ate, some are from the growers' kitchens and some were gleaned from companions on the tour.

No matter how much a woman loves to cook she always appreciates a vacation away from her own kitchen. She loves to eat food prepared by someone else, she loves to sit down to a table not knowing what is going to be on the menu. This doesn't mean that she does not want to think or talk about food. The woman interested in food will talk about it at the drop of a hat.

Food editors and writers are no exception to this rule . . . When a group of these people gets together, what do you think they talk about? Why food, of course . . . East coast recipes are swapped for west coast recipes. Food trends and new products are lively topics of conversation. During our visit, citrus fruit recipes had top priority, naturally.

In both California and Arizona thousands of acres of desert have been made fertile by irrigation. Where there are water and sun, fruit grows . . . Here in the reclaimed desert, oranges, lemons, grapefruit and tangerines flourish. Professional cooks and homemakers in this land of sunshine use these fruits in many ways. Here then are some of the recipes I brought back . . .

FRESH CITRUS CHIFFON PIE . . . It's new! Orange-lemon chiffon pie combines the lively lift of fresh lemons and the golden sweetness of fresh orange. Early in the day, or even the day before, start with any easy graham cracker crust. Then pile high with the refreshing light citrus filling containing surprise bites of navel oranges. Top with a cloud of whipped cream and a decorative orange blossom.

One Graham Cracker Crust, 1 tbsp. white corn syrup, 1 medium navel orange peeled and cut into very small pieces, 1 envelope unflavored gelatine, 1 cup white sugar, ¼ tsp. salt, 4 eggs separated, ¼ cup fresh lemon juice, ½ cup fresh orange juice, 1 cup heavy cream whipped.

GRAHAM CRACKER CRUST . . . 1½ cups graham cracker crumbs, ¼ cup sugar, ½ cup butter melted, 1 tsp. each grated orange and lemon peel. To make the crust, just mix all the ingredients well. They can be mixed right in the pie plate then pressed firmly against the bottom and sides (10-inch). Bake at 375° for 8 to 10 minutes or until the edges are slightly brown. Cool and chill in the refrigerator.

Now to make the filling . . . Stir the corn syrup into the cut-up orange pieces. Set aside. Mix unflavored gelatine with ¼ of the sugar and the salt in the top part of a double boiler. Beat egg yolks well, combine with citrus juices and stir into the gelatine mixture. Cook over simmering water, stirring constantly until it coats a spoon—about 10 to 12 minutes. Chill this mixture until it mounds with a spoon. Beat egg whites until they stand in soft peaks. Gradually beat in the remaining ¼ cup sugar. Fold half of the whipped cream and the undrained orange pieces into the beaten egg whites. Combine lightly with the gelatine mixture. Spoon into chilled baked crust. Garnish with remaining whipped cream and make a decorative orange flower thus . . . Cut a cartwheel circle of orange (peel on). Make three cuts almost to centre for petals. Place in centre of pie. Cut a long strip of orange peel for the stem, then cut two leaves from orange peel and place on either side of the stem.

This pie is simple to make for a family meal or elegant, too, for a party.

At a luncheon served on a sun-drenched patio near the Salton Sea, California, we enjoyed a delicious desert salad. You may have to alter some of the ingredients, for the recipe calls for three different varieties of tangerines. I believe only one variety, (the small Dancy tangerine) is avail-

able here. However, you can substitute the other two varieties with white grapefruit and navel oranges. I will give you the recipe just as it is.

COACHELLA VALLEY CITRUS SALAD . . . serves 12.

Dressing . . . ½ cup each salad dressing (mayonnaise) and sour cream, 2 tbsp. honey, 1 tbsp. maraschino cherry juice and ¼ tsp. freshly grated nutmeg. Blend all the ingredients in an electric blender for 30 seconds or beat with rotary beater to blend. Makes 1½ cups.

The Salad . . . 2 cups ruby or pink grapefruit, sectioned and seeded, 2 cups Dancy tangerines, sectioned and seeded, 1 cup each Orlando and Kinnow tangerines, sectioned and seeded. (Here is where you can substitute as mentioned above: 1 15-oz. can crushed pineapple, drained, 1 15-oz. can crushed pineapple, drained, 2 large bananas, cut in pieces, and ¼ cup maraschino cherries cut in half. Combine prepared fruit in a large bowl, add dressing and mix lightly. This is a particularly nice dessert after a hearty meal. With hot rolls or baking powder biscuits it could be used as a main course.

Another delightful salad was served at Firecliff San Souci Hotel at Palm Desert.

FIRECLIFF SALAD . . . 2 servings.

Dressing . . . ¼ cup mayonnaise, 2 tbsp. honey and ¼ tsp. salt. Blend well.

Salad . . . 3 tbsp. coarsely chopped almonds, 1 tbsp. butter, 1 cup small curd cottage cheese, ½ cup each of shredded carrots and lettuce, ¼ cup sliced dates, 2 lettuce cups, 1 peeled and sectioned grapefruit, 2 peeled and sectioned tangerines and 1 small carrot cut into sticks. Toast the almonds in butter in 300° oven 10 to 15 minutes or until lightly browned. Combine cottage cheese, shredded carrots, lettuce and dates. Toss lightly with salad dressing. Arrange crisp lettuce leaves or cups on plates. Spoon cottage cheese mixture in centre. Arrange grapefruit and tangerine sections and the carrot sticks around salad. Sprinkle with toasted almonds.

An intriguing hors d'oeuvres was served at the cocktail hour at this hotel. You might like to try it at your next party. Wrap whole pitted dates with half slices of bacon. Secure with pick and broil. Serve hot from a chafing dish. These are really good. Make lots of them.

And here is a very special way to fix breakfast oranges . . . for 6 servings: 6 navel oranges, peeled and sliced ½ inch thick, ¼ to ½ cups white port wine, ¼ cup confectioner's sugar, 1 to 2 tbsp. Kirsch and confectioner's sugar.

Arrange orange slices in a flat dish, slightly separated. Spoon white port wine over them. Sprinkle with the ¼ cup confectioner's sugar. Refrigerate overnight. To serve . . . divide oranges into 6 servings. Spoon a little Kirsch over each serving and sprinkle lightly with confectioner's sugar.



For a Simple but Excite

Go Far With Fr

BRIDE'S CORNER

Lemon for Zest . . .

When cooking prunes add a few slices of lemon for added flavor.

A slice of lemon added to split pea soup just before serving adds zip.

For meats which need slow simmering like ham, fowl or smoked pork, half a lemon added to the water will cut the fatty taste.

In making fruit gelatine, put a piece

of lemon with the gelatin in hot water over it. It cools, but before it sets, lemon. This accentuates

Make a delicious sauce with a tin of cranberry sauce and a lemon (or one package of gelatin dissolved in a little water in squares. A nice garnish for sandwich platters.



DEAR HELOISE:

The handiest things in our home are some little sacks my mother made from two terry cloth washrags. She put a draw string on the open end.

We put all the shivers of leftover soap in the bags.

They are fabulous to bathe with! The draw string may be used to hang the little soap bags over the faucet or shower nozzle.

The soap always dries out,



so there is no waste. Nor can anyone slip on a bar of soap that has been dropped in the shower. (Ever try to stoop over and pick up a bar of soap while the shower is going full blast?)

This method of soap sav-

ing has become so popular in our home that we often cut up bars of soap just for this purpose!

Jane and Harry

DEAR HELOISE:

I always sprinkle a few drops of oil of lavender in my bookcases and on the baseboard of my closets. This sure takes away that moldy odor in closed places. A Reader

DEAR HELOISE:

Don't throw away your old ice cube trays.

They are excellent to use

when broiling when sage or bacon, etc.

I just line the tray with crumpled foil, put the meat in, broil, remove and its contents in a tray, and serve. I like a nice compact broiler.

Also, a pancake may be used to cook meat out in as it is a perfect substitute for this broiling pan. Margaret J.



DEAR HELOISE:

To fill a canister coffee can without it all over the counter I use a beer can opener to make an opening in the edge of the can. The coffee pours out of the can though it had a spoon in it. June

DEAR HELOISE:

When I buy bedspread, mattress pads, or similar items that I use in the bedroom—I washing instructions the mattress and the spring. This way I can

Simple but Exciting Change ORANGE-LEMON CHIFFON PIE . . .

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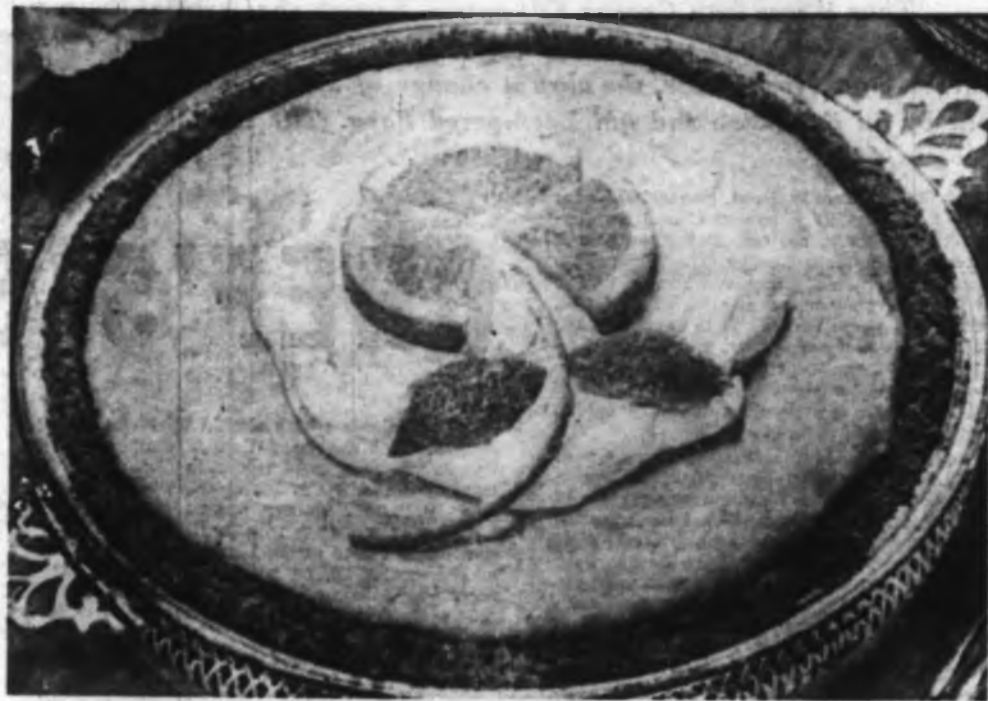
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of lemon with the gelatine and pour the hot water over it. When the gelatine cools, but before it jells, remove the lemon. This accentuates the fruit flavor.

Make a delicious relish by simmering a tin of cranberry sauce with the grated rind of a lemon (or orange). Then add one package of gelatine that has been dissolved in a little water. When set, cut in squares. A nice garnish for cold meat or sandwich platters.



. . . with eye and taste appeal

HELP FOR HOMEMAKERS

when broiling wieners, sausage or bacon, etc.

I just line the tray with crumpled foil, put the meat in . . . broil, remove the foil and its contents from the tray, and serve. Makes a nice compact broiling pan.

Also, a pancake turner may be used to lift the cooked meat out in a jiffy as it is a perfect shape for this broiling pan. Real easy.

Margaret Jefferson



DEAR HELOISE:

To fill a canister from a coffee can without spilling it all over the counter. . . . I use a beer can opener and make an opening on the edge of the can. The coffee pours out of the can as though it had a spout!

June Stegina

DEAR HELOISE:

When I buy bedspreads, curtains, mattress pads, drapes—or similar items that are used in the bedroom—I slip the washing instructions between the mattress and the box spring. This way I never have

to hunt for them.

I also write on the instruction sheet the price I paid for the item, the date and place I purchased it.

This way I always know where to go for my next purchase and what brand to ask for.

Reader

DEAR HELOISE:

We recently bought a chrome-leg dinette set with rubber tips on each leg. These tips made marks on my floor.

I cut up my husband's old felt hat (a woman's felt hat would do the same thing) and glued a little piece of felt on the bottom of each rubber tip. No more marks!

Millie S.

Have you ever tried mole-skin sheets or plasters? You buy them in the drugstore for corns. Just take your scissors, cut off a little piece and apply it to the bottom, with the felt side down.

Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

I painted an old window shade with several coats of blackboard paint and then

mounted it on the wall in our children's room. This makes an excellent scribble board and can be rolled up out of the way when not in use.

Tahaka

DEAR HELOISE:

When putting away the bedding for sets of twin beds, I fold the contour sheet a little smaller than the top sheet and slip it inside the last fold of my top sheet. This saves fumbling for "companion" sheets on bed-changing days.

Lola Jones

CHOPPED EGGS



DEAR HELOISE:

Chopping eggs for egg salad was such a job until I finally learned to use my pastry blender. Now a few "chops," and both white and yolk are in fine pieces.

S.H.V.

DEAR HELOISE:

When hanging up clothes in the basement (I don't have a dryer) I don't even use clothespins!

I just hang the clothes over the line as straight as possible. Saves time, clothespin marks, and makes ironing go faster, too.

Eve

DEAR HELOISE:

Losing half an eyebrow pencil in a pencil sharpener can be frustrating and expensive. . . .

I find that putting the eyebrow pencil in the freezer compartment of my refrigerator before sharpening it does the trick!

Anna Criscuolo

FOR THE MAILMAN



DEAR HELOISE:

For those who have lots of mail, magazines and papers. . . .

Take a large (one quart) fruit juice can and cut off both ends. Remove the label, and either leave as is or paint it to match your mailbox.

Nail this below your mailbox and it will hold all your papers and magazines.

For those who don't have too much mail, use smaller-size cans. My postman loves it. All he has to do now is roll the big items and put them in the can so they don't jam up the mailbox. Too . . . it eliminates crushed and folded reading material when you open it.

Louie

This feature is written for you . . . the housewife and homemaker. If you have a hint, problem or suggestion you'd like to share . . . write to Heloise today in care of this newspaper.

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One of the experiences common to mankind—when the years have accumulated—is that backward look which notes the point at which some minor circumstance, some casual decision of yes or nay, has influenced all that followed . . . has even, perhaps, altered completely the course of the life involved.

Thus it was with George E. Vautrin, French chef extraordinary, who, retired now, lives with his Belgian-born wife, Erna, at 486 Culduthel Avenue. In his case, the abrupt change of direction was brought about by an impulsive and quick-tempered Papa. The French are like that.

The Vautrin family lived, nearly 80 years ago, in a small village named Chatelet St. Germain—five of them, mother, father, and three children, one of them George. The senior Vautrin was a machine-tool maker, whose gear was used for the construction of wire of all types. He travelled, when necessary, to supervise the installation of the machinery, and on this particular occasion he went to London. Here, window-shopping one day along that city's noted Bond Street, he saw some embroidery behind a speciality shop's plate glass.

Now it happened that embroidery, as well as beaded wire, was something M. Vautrin knew about. All his feminine relatives, and there were many of them, had done beautiful hand embroidery for generations, and all of it, he considered, was infinitely better than this! This, he decided, was rubbish. It annoyed him. His women would scorn such work! Promptly he marched into the shop and told them so.

Not that he spoke English. He didn't. But he certainly managed to make himself understood! And presently an interpreter was unearthed who, it seems, presented such an interesting case for better embroideries to the manager of the Bond Street boutique that an agreement was reached. If M. Vautrin could produce more beautiful and finished work in France, let him get on with it. Bond Street would be most happy to see it.

That was enough for the Frenchman. He went home and sent some of his family's work to London. They took it instantly and asked for more. Lots more. Whereupon M. Vautrin dropped his machine tools without further ado, collected his aunts, his sisters, his sisters-in-law and his cousins ('whom he reckoned up by dozens'), and with his own immediate family, established them in the embroidery business in London. Thus was the stage set for George. This was in 1906.

The French embroidery was undeniably exquisite—as Buckingham Palace duly discovered, as well as many another residence of note. On one occasion, for instance, an order came in for some rather special work, a crown and initials, to be done on several pairs of extremely personal garments for Her Majesty Queen Mary! Flannelette, they were, and all hand made! This royal commission was executed by Madame Vautrin, George's mother, who, incidentally, lives now, at the age of 88, at Cordova Bay, and who, as recently as the visit of His Majesty George VI and Queen Elizabeth to Victoria some years ago, embroidered the Irish linen for Government House for the occasion.

The small George of those bygone years, however, was not concerned with embroidery. In fact he had been left in France for a time with grand-parents, and even when he eventually rejoined the family in London he rather upset his father by a complete indifference to fancy-work. He thought it was strictly for women. What did catch at his imagination, however, was the vocation of three of his father's London friends, one of whom was a chef to Queen Alexandra, a second manager of the kitchens of a famous private club, and a third in the same type of work for a large delicatessen. Consequently, when these three visitors congregated at the Vautrin home they brought delectable samples of cookery, and there was much talk of good food and its preparation. And so George decided that he wanted to learn to be a chef.

Father Vautrin was not pleased. And, though he was coaxed into agreeing tentatively to the idea, he instigated some under-cover operations designed to change the boy's mind. He let him go to the Savoy Hotel to serve an apprenticeship, but arranged that his son should be given all the kitchen's dirtiest jobs. This might or might not have worked but for the fact that fate intervened in the form of the head chef, who informed the elder Vautrin that his son had unique talents in the line of

CHEF'S SECRETS

cookery, talents which should be given a fair chance. And that was that. From the Savoy the young cook, now fluent in Cockney English, went to the Carlton Hotel, where famous chef Auguste Escoffier agreed that the new "help" was more than ordinarily gifted. After that came a term at the Langham Hotel where, at the age of 20, he was head of his department, specializing in fancy dishes and ornamental centre-pieces, with a staff of 14 under him. He was well away.

An odd experience during this period resulted in his coming into possession of two ancient French books on classical cooking which today may well be unique and valuable. On a bitter day in February a half-frozen delivery man turned up in the hotel kitchen with a load of Billingsgate fish. George, busy concocting an ornate table-decoration, was sorry for the man and offered him a cup of hot coffee, laced with brandy. In gratitude, and noting the food sculpture going on, the fish man remarked to the chef that he had at home two old books which had been left with him by a former lodger. They seemed to be about cookery, and maybe the chef would like to have them. The chef assuredly would. He has them to this day.

By VIVIANNE CHADWICK

Compiled by a cook and writer named Dubois, they are tomes. Large and thick. One, with its recipes and designs, has scores of steel engravings of table centre-pieces carved from suet, rice, sugar, and all sorts of other edible materials. There are groups embodying angels, horses, scrolls, bulls, cherubs, each one a piece of sculpture which would take, said George Vautrin, long weeks to complete. The second volume features nationally famous banquets of the past, menus which had been served on different occasions to most of the royalty of the world—the Kings and Queens of England, Prussia, France, Spain, Turkey, Denmark, and so on.

In the course of his career in many lands George Vautrin has had some interesting encounters. He remembers an episode at the Savoy when a poor carbon copy of an order sent down from a suite on the fifth floor resulted in an omission which resulted again in a vociferous argument between the waiter upstairs and the kitchen staff below. George, the son of his father, flew upstairs and let loose a blast at the waiter—at which a voice behind him remarked amusedly, "Well, well! I haven't heard that sort of language for years!" And the Duc d'Orleans, immaculately turned out and sporting beard, moustachios, and carnation in buttonhole, tactfully withdrew.

Two memories of Paris our chef treasures. One, when he became involved in street traffic with Maurice Chevalier and found that they were both heading for the Folies Bergere, where they sat side by side; and again when he was sent an invitation by the then President of the Republic, Rene Coty, to watch the Bastille Day celebrations and parade on the Champs Elysees from the presidential box . . . an invitation he has kept ever since. In London, at the opening of the BBC, which was attended by King George and Queen Mary, the young chef had been responsible for the piece-de-resistance, a four-foot display

which had taken him months to prepare. The royal couple admired this, accepted small portions of food, and left . . . and in a matter of moments the centrepiece was completely demolished by souvenir-hunters!

The artistry required by these concoctions became George Vautrin's specialty, and developed with the years. It was necessary, he found, to be a sculptor, a designer, a painter, only with materials pertaining to food, instead of oils or water-colors. Or embroidery silks! As time went by he won a whole roll of diplomas and several boxes of medals for his fancy creations displayed in the annual exhibitions presented by the International Food and Cookery Association, in which all countries entered the work of their finest chefs. His became noted for their intricacy and originality—basket of sculptured fruit; a great butterfly made from three cooked salmon, perfect in every detail and with antennae made from lobster feelers; amusing human faces drawn on the pale bodies of cooked turkeys, hair of shredded coconut; and numbers of edifices carved out of enormous blocks of ice, which necessitated long, cold hours of carving in special cold rooms.

During his rise to fame with these endeavors he won, also, a wife! This was in London, and one of the cash prizes he was awarded for the creation of a lady in a crinoline—fan, rose, rosebuds on the full skirt, piled coiffure and all, made, believe it or not, from a ham—bought his own lady her first fur coat!

After years in London the couple went to Jamaica, where the government had opened up a new hotel, and following some 12 months there, Chief Vautrin got in touch with Canada's CPR, whose management snapped him up for its own string of hotels across the Dominion. One of these, of course, was the Empress. Eventually they both got weary of living in a suitcase.

The chef has memories of numerous noted kitchens, including that of Buckingham Palace, to which he went on a visit. A tremendous room, he recalls, at a guess 100 feet by 60! Stuffed animal heads decorated the walls, he says (one wonders why?), and there were huge oak work tables, a dozen stoves, a huge staff. And the precision drill which insures food for the royal banquets being served piping hot and with despatch, by long files of numbered footmen, has, he says, to be seen to be believed.

In the matter of kitchens, M. Vautrin remarks reminiscently, some startling bloomers occasionally show up in the building. Ice cream machines, for instance, covey alongside the stoves. And, in the case of a certain large prairie city here in Canada, an incredible faux pas was revealed when a brand new million-dollar hotel was actually up before it was discovered that somehow no kitchen at all had been included in the plans! He swears this is true, and the architects, scarlet with embarrassment, had hastily to convert an area intended for something quite different into a kitchen! Wherefore it is perhaps kinder not to inquire further . . .

Inside the kitchens, too, idiocies develop. M. Vautrin remembers a simple little order for two soft-boiled eggs . . . which order remained unfulfilled for such a long time that a furious waiter, egged on no doubt by an even more furious customer, discovered that some bright scullery flunkie had set on the stove a two-gallon pot full of cold water, and

Continued on Page 11

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It Takes Enthusiastic and Level-Headed Men to Guard and Guide The CRADLE of the GAME

"Although the televised National Hockey League games are exciting to watch, and display the sport at its professional best, they are a detriment to minor league coaching," claims Norman K. Jones, head coach of the minors in Esquimalt.

By JIM BRAHAN

FRONT PAGE ILLUSTRATION

With Norman Jones, Esquimalt Minor Hockey League head coach, are Robert White, B. left, of Esquimalt Wildcats of the Pee-wee Pup division, and Gordie Brooks, B. of the Esquimalt Lions.

The youngsters, says their head coach, are all avid hockey fans and have their favorite players, whom they follow closely in the daily sports pages. On Saturday and Wednesday evenings they watch their idols in action on the television screen. The trouble begins when the boys try to practise some of the professional tactics in their minor league games.

"Our aim in minor hockey is to give the lads a chance to enjoy playing hockey strictly as a game, and maybe develop to some extent any hockey talent a youngster may possess," said Norman. "Any rough play is out. We have no 'good penalties' in this league."

Safety is a key factor, and chance of injury is kept to an absolute minimum. The wearing of helmets by all players is mandatory, and the goalkeepers must use face masks. As a further protection, any form of checking based on body contact is prohibited. If a player's temper leads him to let fly with his fists he is immediately removed from the game. The use of the slap-shot, which could cause injury, especially among the larger boys if they accidentally became the target, is discouraged.

"The slap-shot is one of the toughest things to make the younger players forget. There are only a few professionals who can deliver regularly with this type of shooting. Bobby Hull of the Chicago Black Hawks happens to be one of the masters—and what boy does not want to be another Mr. Hull," says Norman. "To watch a seven-year-old take a whack at the puck, only to miss by a country mile, and have his momentum almost corkcrew him into the ice indicates how the youngsters will try imitating the actions of the super-stars."

One form of imitating has been firmly stamped out. There is no arguing with the referee! To allow a young player of the fourth grade to question adult authority is unthinkable. For aside from teaching the fundamentals of hockey, the practice of good citizenship is given top priority in the league rulings. The boys are expected to respect their elders. They address the men working with them either by the proper names or as "sir."

Being the head coach of a minor league has its laughs as well as its frustrations, as Norman Jones of Esquimalt, and George "Fergie" McPherson the chief coach of Victoria's minor hockey both can attest.

Both men, working under the executives of their respective leagues, are responsible for some 40 coaches plus a half-dozen divisional managers. This calls for approximately 15 hours weekly at the rinks. Their private telephones are tied up for lengthy periods by discussion of the many and varied problems encountered in a venture where more than 500 boys are involved.

"Parents telephone me with all kinds of suggestions and requests," said Coach Jones. "One lady wanted to know why her boy, who was his team's top scorer last season, was not on the same team this year. She had forgotten her lad had aged a year and was now playing in an older age group."

Calls are received requesting boys be placed on certain teams to solve transportation problems, but this is not always possible. Others want the schedules changed to conform to the home meal hours. The many requests and complaints, plus the authentic hockey business, can make the end of a season appear very inviting to a head coach.

The boys are divided up according to their ages into divisions; Pee-Wee Pups, 7-9; Pee-Wees, 10-11; Bantams, 12-13; Midgets, 14-16; and Juveniles to 18 years of age.

Norman Jones, and "Fergie" McPherson donating so much of their leisure time to head the coaching staffs. Both men were outstanding players themselves and have kept themselves well informed as to any changes which have taken place in hockey over the years.

Last summer they attended the Hockey Coaching Institute held at the University of Alberta in Edmonton for two weeks. They studied "on-the-ice problems" which they could expect to crop up among the different age groups of boys; hockey management, officiating, hockey injuries, and how to handle contrary parents. The boys seldom give any trouble. It is the over-enthusiastic parents who are the hardest to handle.

Instructions at the institute were given by such experts of the game as Father David Bauer, coach of the Canadian Olympic hockey team; Glen Hall, goalkeeper for the Chicago Black Hawks; Bill Gadsby and Norm Ullman, of the Detroit Red Wings; Johnny Bucyk, Boston Bruin star; Buster Brayshaw, coach of the Edmonton Oil Kings who were last year's Canadian junior hockey champions; and Clare Drake, director of physical education at the University of Alberta.

Recently Minor Hockey Night was held across Canada. Normally the youngsters play their games before an empty arena, but for this one night the country's pint-sized hockey talent played their hearts out before audiences of parents and grandparents. Here the games were staged at the Memorial Arena and at the Esquimalt Sports Centre.

The boys, decked out in their multi-colored sweaters and socks, had the taste and thrill which come from listening to the thunderous applause of a packed arena. To them this was the best night of the year, for which they had been practising since early last November.

Mothers and fathers went home hoarse from cheering and with a warm pride. If their lad had managed to score a goal for his team, father felt it would only be a matter of time before a professional hockey scout would discover his boy.

This night of glory would not have been possible without the men who happily donate their leisure throughout the winter season as coaches, managers, timekeepers, statisticians, referees and the many other time-consuming positions connected with a minor hockey league.

Each team of a division has 16 players. The teams are then made up with three separate shifts placing the most skilful players on the first, second and third lines respectively. This is done to balance a game. First lines will play first lines, and seconds will go against seconds. If this practice is adhered to, all players on the ice at any one time will be of approximately the same hockey calibre.

"But human nature being what it is," said Norm Jones, "sometimes a coach will get carried away with the thoughts of winning a game, and will try to slip some of his best players in against his opponents' third line in order to get a couple of insurance goals. This is one of the reasons a head coach is required to put in so much time at rinkside."

Many parents, who played their hockey and did their skating maybe 25 years ago, still believe skates should be worn at least one, if not two sizes, larger than necessary. This may be perfectly good reasoning in a place where there is an abundance of natural ice, and a boy, besides needing to keep his feet warm, can take the time to strengthen his ankles by constantly skating on free ice. In Victoria, where a boy's ice time is limited due to the cost and the availability of artificial ice, he has to learn to skate in a shorter period of time. To accomplish this his skates must fit properly. This does not call for brand new skates every year. In many of the sporting goods stores they carry an excellent stock of trade-in skates which will fill the bill.

The minor leagues in this vicinity are fortunate to have two men of the calibre of

CHEF'S SECRET

Continued from Page 10

was waiting for it to boil . . . for a brace of three-minute eggs!

And crisis arise! Every housewife understands this—but a threat of disaster is infinitely increased when a banquet for several hundred people is involved. As at Banff, once, when 480 guests sat expecting roast beef, until the horrid truth dawned that the meat was still in the fridge! Promptly every other joint in the kitchen that could be heated in a hurry was tossed into the ovens, and tragedy was averted.

Another such threat loomed when a large party, for whom cold salmon stood ready to serve, suddenly decided that in view of an abrupt change in the weather they would all prefer their fish hot! So all the salad accompaniments had to be removed, the whole salmon on their big platters had to be hastily cut up, heated, and served smoking . . . complete with wholly credible brown grill-marks, sneakily applied at the last minute!

In fact, says the now happily retired chef, a career in the famous kitchens of the world is fraught with danger. One has to be quick-witted, resourceful, and prepared to make split-second decisions. Wherefore he is more

than content that today his only responsibilities are relatively minor ones, involved with his current work as janitor in the Legislative Buildings. (Although it tickles him that sometimes he is required to translate French documents!) But nobody expects him to do the impossible fast. He likes that.

His hobby is oil painting, and this, he says, is part and parcel of his past work in decorating and designing. Certainly he is an artist, and the several paintings which hang in the Vautrin home display his understanding of color and its application. He and his wife are a talented pair, friendly and out-going. They both speak several languages, and she holds classes in French conversation. She is proud of her husband and his successful career, and has more than once, they both admitted, got herself into trouble by promising friends that he will cook for a party, or bake a birthday cake, on his day off.

Now she's done it again. Because I admired some autumnal scenes which George had done in oils, she assured me that she will coax him to do a small one just for me! He didn't say he wouldn't, and it was a nice thought . . . of both of them.

An impulsive people!

JAMES K. NESBITT *Raises His Voice . . .*

Are We Squandering

One often wonders if the members of our legislature—and the government—are fully aware of the historical value of our Parliament Buildings. Sometimes I doubt this; so many of our MLAs come from out of the province, and so many of them are young fellows that I don't suppose they are too conscious yet of our exciting history and the necessity of preserving its milestones.

The way our Parliament Buildings are being chopped up and hacked at pains me. Somebody or other gets an idea, and out goes everything old and in come all the shining, unnecessary gadgets of the modern age. Mind you, I'm not against progress, and change must come. But surely we can take care of what few historic monuments we have—and our Parliament Buildings are certainly among our treasures.

What has happened to the legislative chamber itself is monstrous. The old lights—perfectly good—were taken away, and in came new ones, just because Mr. Speaker so-and-so wanted something to do. Magnificent old rugs have been hauled away in perfect condition, merely because somebody or other had a whim. I know of one Mr. Speaker who threw out of the Speaker's suite a beautiful, historic, kidney-shaped mahogany table and brought in a gleaming horror. Fortunately, Clerk of the House Ned de Beck saved the old table.

"Speakers come and go," said Mr. de Beck, hoping that one day that table would be back in the Speaker's suite. He has a proper appreciation of history, and so he keeps the table in his office. The Mr. Speaker in this instance was prepared to give the table to me. Mr. de Beck said he'd do anything for me, but that over his dead body that table would get out of the Parliament Buildings. I was disappointed, at first, because Ned was so stern; but now, I am glad.

What we need is some kind of Public Buildings Commission that must be consulted before anybody—even such august personages as cabinet ministers—are allowed to chop and tear up. Even the First Lady of the United States is not allowed to touch the public rooms of the White House without approval of the Fine Arts Commission.

We have a priceless physical heritage in our Parliament Buildings, yet I know a lot of these Johnny-come-latelys we have in our legislature couldn't care less. I know some of them would like to tear those buildings down and put up new ones.

In recent days I've been delving into some of the history of these buildings, this heart and home of British Columbia. All sorts of strange things have happened there. This present government is not the only one that has been parsimonious where our buildings are concerned. In the 1880's the government that was putting the buildings up nearly drove architect Frank M. Rattenbury out of his mind. That government gave him the go-ahead, and then, the next year, it decided to pinch pennies, and so Rattenbury was forced, here and there, to put in dummy marble pillars.

1893 Beginning

The Parliament Buildings were started in 1883 and the first session in them was in February of 1886. Two years before, Captain Vancouver was put up on the dome. The *Colonist* noting: "The fine copper figure . . . is now in position on top of the great dome . . . The figure itself is seven feet six inches high, or 10 feet to the top of the staff of the flag he holds in his hand. Resplendent in a coating of gold-leaf, the glittering figure of the great discoverer makes a fitting object to crown the capitol buildings. He stands 127 feet over the ground on the roof of the cupola and the

In the beautiful tiled floor oval rotunda of the Legislative Buildings, at the top of the impressive main stone stairway are four niches that have been empty since the buildings were opened.

Architect F. M. Rattenbury no doubt had plans to order marble and bronze busts of noted British Columbians for these niches, but likely the government of the day said it had no money for what it probably called extravagance. And so the niches have remained great gaping holes, just as if we'd had blanks in our history.

Some local organization, preferably the Victoria section of the British Columbia Historical Association, should fill these niches.

Suggestions: Richard Blanshard, long-forgotten first Royal Governor of the Crown Colony of Vancouver Island; James Douglas, first Governor of the Crown Colony of British Columbia, and founder of Victoria; Joseph W. Trutch, first Lieutenant-Governor of British Columbia; John Foster McCleight, first premier.

appearance will be even more effective when the small columns which will join the cupola to the dome are placed in position."

A few nights later the government gave a dinner to all the workmen who had been engaged on the job—though it was far from complete. The *Colonist* gave the details: "With a good old English custom that might with advantage be more frequently adopted in Canada, the provincial government . . . marked completion of stone work of the new Parliament Buildings by entertaining at dinner all those who had been employed upon the work. This kindly custom is in general use in the Old Country and serves to show that the relations between workmen, the contractors and the employers are not solely a matter of so many dollars and cents.

"The banquet was held at the Mount Baker Hotel. Mr. John Virtue, the genial proprietor, as he always does, spared no pains to prepare a dinner in his best style. The menu was varied and the dishes excellently cooked and nicely served. During dinner the Fifth Regiment band played in the corridor . . ."

Among Those Present . . .

Premier J. H. Turner presided and on his right was Mr. Jeeves of McGregor and Jeeves, the contractors, and architect Rattenbury on the premier's left, while E. C. Howell, the superintendent of works, sat close by. Top dignitaries present were Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works Hon. G. B. Martin, and members of the legislature, R. P. Rithet, Harry Dallas Helmcken and John Braden.

Premier Turner, observed The *Colonist*, "said that many of the younger men sitting around the table would live to see Victoria grow to a city whose buildings would extend far beyond their present bounds and later generations would have reason to thank the

present one for a building that would last, and be a thing of beauty for hundreds of years to come."

William Shackelford was chosen by the workmen to speak for them and he "in a neat little speech . . . would say that from the Atlantic to the Pacific there is no building as equally well built . . ." Imposing and solid, they would stand for centuries and be a monument that people yet unborn would look upon and commend the builders, but it must not be forgotten that these buildings are more than a monument. They are for the people's representatives to meet in, and he hoped that from those legislative halls laws would emanate that would make the conditions of labor such that British Columbia would become the leading province of the Dominion."

It was a merry night of celebration, way out there on the shores of Oak Bay. There were toasts galore, formal speeches and impromptu speeches and recitations and the boys sang with their arms about each other around the piano. The dinner was brought to a close "in time for everyone to get back to town by the half-past eleven car."

First Flagstaff

The first flagstaff in Parliament Square went up in 1886: "The pole is 151 feet long . . . A gilt ball and an arrow showing the course of the wind . . . top the pole, which, owing to its immense length has two sets of stays to keep it in position."

That pole, as far as I can learn, did duty until 1926, when the present, taller pole was erected.

In late 1886, also, the Queen's Printer moved into the west wing and it was in 1897 that the buildings, though not complete, were lighted for the first time, in the same pattern, apparently, as they are today. Our buildings in their lights are unique, and pictured by visitors from all around the world, yet I know individuals who'd like to tear out those tiny bulbs and floodlight the place. Why cannot some people not leave well enough alone?

It was for Queen Victoria's diamond jubilee celebrations in June of 1897 that the Parliament Buildings first blossomed forth in light: "The display centred upon and about the new Parliament Buildings, whose graceful design, from base to top of dome, stood out in lines of glowing light."

"From every window lights streamed out into the night; above the great entrance the crown and letters 'V.R.' were modeled in colored fire, while above all and making the masterpiece complete a multitude of electric lamps traced, rib by rib, the outlines of the graceful dome. Even the colossal figure of Captain Vancouver glittered beneath electric rays, for the torch held firmly in the gigantic hand had been made more than symbolic by the placing in it of a great 2,000-candlepower lamp which shone like a star above the surrounding brilliancy. Mr. George C. Hinton was the electrician in charge of the magnificent display that had all Victoria breathless and proud and visitors saying they had never seen anything like it."

\$1,400 Fountain

For years there was talk of an ornamental fountain before the buildings, but it was 1905 before the legislature would find the money for it: "Fountain arranged—Lovers of the artistic will be pleased to learn that the unsightly 'duck pond' in the centre of the lawn

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The first ment Building

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. . . To Condemn the Pharisees

Wealth of the Past?

... is at last to be made a thing of pleasure and a delight to look upon. The iron work and other necessary material has arrived for the erection of the four-basin fountain which, when set up, will make a highly artistic and attractive feature in keeping with the ornamentation of the main pile of buildings. The fountain was ordered from J. W. Fiske, of New York, through Messrs. Hooper and Watkins, local architects. It will cost, completed, in the neighborhood of \$1,400."

The first benches went before the Parliament Buildings in 1906.

Two years ago the government spent close to \$50,000 erecting a fine fountain behind the buildings, but what's needed there now is benches. The government's always going to place some there, but so far hasn't got 'round to it. Governments so often move so slowly. One wouldn't expect red tape where benches are concerned—but there it is. It's sometimes easier to build a bridge than a bench.

I don't know how many carpets have been on the floor of the legislative chamber, but I'd say the original would still be good today if someone or other hadn't grown tired of it.

It's fashionable, as you know, to poke fun at American tourists and their questions, which are supposed to show great ignorance. Half of what I'm told American tourists ask I don't believe, but American ignorance of Canada has become legendary and it would be a shame to spoil it, even though it may not exist.

Typical of this is the following story I came across in *The Colonist* in 1907: "The Parliament Buildings, during these summer days, are thronged with sightseers. Now, upon the floor of the legislative chamber, of which every British Columbian is justly proud, is a new carpet.

"In color warm, but soft, its pile and texture excites the praise of all wayfarers and before the pattern they are lost in admiration. For woven into its very warp and wool are the arms of this Pacific province. Of course, the motto of the province, 'Splendor sine Occasui' is conspicuous.

"It fell to a member of a party of visitors from south of the line to render a striking and original translation of the famous words. It was not a large party, but in their ranks they boasted a scholar, the learned son of a dotting mother. When the emblem 'swam into their ken' the dotting mother turned to her son and demanded an explanation of the motto. Never for a instant nonplussed, the scholar replied: 'It means that it's a splendid carpet, and that it won't fade.

"Which satisfied the mother, though it caused her to wonder that the government of British Columbia would thus permit the manufacturer to proclaim the merit of his wares in the very holy of holies."



VIEW OF THE LEGISLATIVE BUILDINGS in 1897, with one of the "birdcage" buildings hidden among the trees, and, at extreme right, the James Bay Athletic Association house which graced the Inner Harbor for another 30 years.—B.C. Archives photo.

Many famous people—kings and queens and princesses—have visited our parliament, but not a plaque is there to mark these occasions. How unimaginative can we be?

Many fashionable receptions have been held in the buildings, as instanced by this one, in 1908—"a brilliant society function" for the convention of the Canadian Mining Institute.

Beauty and Chivalry

The *Colonist* said an orchestra played inspired music and "all went merrily as a marriage bell for B.C.'s capital had gathered 'her beauty and her chivalry.'"

It was so fashionable that the gowns were described: "Mrs. Richard McBride, the wife of the premier, wore a very handsome black net; Mrs. Henry Eason Young looked very sweet in white, and Mrs. D. M. Eberts was resplendent in a princess gown of rich mauve satin with garniture of white and gold sequins.

"Mrs. Justice Hunter was a very striking figure in a chocolate colored lace over pale yellow; Mrs. Harry Dallas Helmcken wore a very rich and beautiful toilet of turquoise satin and gold-embroidered lace, strands of gold beads and gold coil and gold tassels in her hair; Mrs. Judge Lampman appeared in blue, with handsome black sequin overdress; Mrs. Stewart Williams wore a blue striped satin with touches of black velvet; Miss Blakemore was in a pretty combination of cream lace, with bands of yellow; Miss Eberts in a rich white satin with pearl garniture; Miss McKilligan looked very sweet in a pale blue silk with white lace trimmings; Miss Mary Lawson wore a cream lace; Miss (Nettie) Lugin, her pretty pink bridesmaid's frock; Mrs. Brunswick Shaw, pale silk with white; Mrs. Nash, black, and Miss Nash, black sequin."

Here, then, are a few of the historic bits and pieces. I think they add up to an historic whole that should be preserved, and not left to the whims of politicians and civil servants.

FAITH ANGUS' STAMP PACKET

Continued on Page 5

official visit to Washington of their President Sylvanus Olympio, will be in demand as a nucleus for many collections.

President Olympio was assassinated, in front of the U.S. Embassy in Rome, on the January 12, 1963.

★ ★ ★

Overprints have been very much in the news recently. Nyasaland overprinted its revenue stamps for postal use in November, then a new definitive set appeared on January 1, giving the overprint set a very short life indeed.

Shrewd collector-investors have been making sure of it while still available at a moderate price.

It has been reported that the recent Gambia self-government overprint set was sold out on the day of issue. For this reason, plus the fact that it is on four of the beautiful new bird issue, it is proving very popular.

Surprise issues are becoming a habit with Sierra Leone judging by the appearance of its second special issue within a year, produced by overprinting various stamps to draw attention to the "Oldest Postal Service" and new-

est GPO in West Africa." The Crown agents were given no advance information nor did they receive any supplies and the few who did hear about it only got a small percentage of the orders they had placed. There are also a number of varieties. Figures available on this issue make it appear one of the scarcest ever of Commonwealth commemorative sets.

Yet another overprint item of interest comes from Bahamas, which has overprinted its entire current set "New Constitution 1964."

The Daily Colonist, Sunday, February 23, 1964—Page 13



"I don't mind your using that water, but be careful not to swallow my tadpoles."

LEARNING *at your* LEISURE

Here comes the 100th volume in the Commonwealth and International Library of Science, Technology, Engineering and Liberal Studies, marking the achievement of the first part of an ultimate 1,000-volume library "in aid of education and the enjoyment of leisure."

Americans, who like short titles, would call it CILSTEELS, perhaps.

In any event the 100th volume is *Liberal Studies: an Outline Course*.

A. D. C. Peterson has welcomed the volume in his foreword, and naturally. He is the president of the Association for Liberal Education and director of the department of education at Oxford University.

Date of publication is February 19, and the publisher is Pergamon Press, Headington Hill Hall, Oxford. There are offices in London, Paris, New York, Frankfurt, and Galt, Ont.

The book is considered an important milestone in the progress of the British venture, launched in May of '62, with messages of goodwill and encouragement from leading Common-

wealth statesmen, educators, industrialists and trade union leaders, all of them interested in modernizing education and developing Commonwealth co-operation. Some 500 of these leaders are members of the huge editorial advisory board.

A special hard-bound library edition of this series is available to public, technical college and school libraries. This enables even the small public library to stock and make available to borrowers a well-thought-out and integrated book series providing a wide range of modern text and references for full or part-time students, teachers and intelligent laymen.

Briefly, the aim of the series is to provide low-priced text and reference books so badly needed both in the country of origin, Great Britain, and abroad to help meet the growing and urgent need of commerce and industry for more skilled workers, technicians, supervisors and managers in the factory, office or on the land. In short, here is a series which will increase the skill, efficiency and productivity—and the earnings!—of the labor and management force.

Co-authors of *Liberal Studies: an Outline Course* are N. C. Dexter, senior classics master

at Orby Grammar School, and E. G. Rayner, senior history master at Wyggeston Grammar School for Boys.

And what are Liberal Studies? Well, let me put it this way: they are designed to provoke serious thought and discussion particularly of the problems facing young people today. They are stimulating and frequently controversial.

Here are some "discussion points" which are raised by chapter four of the volume: "Should a citizen in a democratic country be allowed to opt out of national conscription on conscientious grounds?"

"Would you rather submit to a communist regime than fight a nuclear war?"

"Should we regard Christ as a pacifist?"

Or from chapter six:

"Should one resist an unjust law?"

"Who of the following would you regard as war criminals: William the Conqueror, Richard III, Napoleon, Goering, Fidel Castro, Nasser?"

Makes you think?

That's what is meant by Liberal Studies. And there are 999 more books in the series covering an immense field of thought and study. JBBS.

Martin Caidin:

JET SPEED PRODUCER

By JOHN BARKHAM

If Britain has its writing machine in John Greasey, who has produced several hundred mysteries in the last twenty years, and Belgium its phenomenal Simenon, who has published at least four short novels every year for the same period, America now has its Martin Caidin, of Plainview, Long Island, unquestionably that country's most prolific contemporary author. For the past decade no publishing season has been complete without three or four books by Caidin, usually on aviation or aero space, and all notable for their expertise and readability.

The present season is no exception. At least seven books by Martin Caidin are scheduled by various publishers for 1964, and at least that many are in the works for next year. Moreover, they aren't "shorties" (though they are indubitably "quickies"), and each bears the stamp of authority. By the end of this year Caidin will have authored 55 published books, all but eight of them hard-cover volumes, and all in the space of 13 years. He estimates his aggregate readership at five millions or more around the world.

Who is this writing phenomenon? Oddly enough, though the by-line is familiar to everyone interested in flying or space travel, no

one knows much about Caidin himself. It required some expert persuasion by Elliott Graham, the publicity director at his principal publisher, E. P. Dutton & Co., to lure the human writing machine out of his Long Island lair. I co-operated to the extent of conducting the interview as expeditiously as possible, realizing that I might be depriving readers of perhaps three or four chapters of a work in progress.

Caidin turned out to be a friendly and human fellow. Husky, speckled, with receding black hair, he was genial and full of animated talk. Mention anything to do with aviation or rocketry, and he'd cap your comment with facts, statistics and a relevant anecdote. To call him an ambulating encyclopedia on aviation would be no exaggeration at all.

Nor is he merely an armchair expert. A pilot in the Second World War, he still flies his own airplane. What's more, he owns a wartime German Messerschmidt complete with combat markings, which he flew out from Europe and still takes up occasionally for movie makers or simply for fun.

"What happens when commercial airline pilots see you bringing the Messerschmidt in for a landing?"

Caidin chuckled. "Their eyes pop.

You ought to hear their startled reports to the tower."

Caidin lives in a suburban house with his wife and two young children. At any time he is at work on six or seven books simultaneously. This spring, from Dutton alone (and he has books coming from other publishers as well), he has three books — a first novel, "Marooned," coming on March 31; "Hydro-space," a book on oceanography written with a scientist, due in July; and a book on the Lockheed Hercules plane for older children scheduled for May.

Normally, Caidin told me, a book takes him about three weeks to write. That's correct—three weeks. Before that, however, he has researched it exhaustively. When all the material is finally in, he sets it out on a large, specially constructed table, and creates a skeleton outline, an editorial scaffolding as it were, for the book. "If I see there are likely to be difficult sections, I write long memos to myself explaining the problem and usually end up by resolving them."

The actual writing is done on a typewriter at high speed, and often round the clock. "I have worked as long as 56 hours at a stretch, with only time out for brief naps, coffee, and so on. I never rewrite. I

go through my typescript, and my first version is the final one."

Don't get the idea that what emerges from the smoking typewriter is a hastily-written mish-mash. Many of Caidin's books are used as text-books, including some at the American War College. Many have been translated into foreign languages.

"I believe a writer has to know what he's writing about, and I do. I produced a 120,000-word paperback book on astronaut Allen B. Shepard's flight in a single weekend. It was on the stands 17 days after the flight—and there wasn't a technical error in it."

Caidin plans to maintain this prodigious schedule indefinitely. "I once tried taking a vacation in Florida. I lay on a beach, and within half an hour I was bored stiff. So I hired a typewriter and went to work. Before I went home I had a completed manuscript."

Wasn't he afraid of over-taxing his energies?

"... Nonsense. I'm never happier than when I'm working. An Air Force doctor checked me over the other day for my pilot's licence. 'You're doing everything wrong,' he said, 'but whatever it is, don't change it.' And I won't. All the relaxation I need I get from flying."



"That fish isn't as big as the worms you used for bait, Dad."

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NEW BOOKS and AUTHORS

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Penny Novels have a Parallel

Piracies Exposed by U.K. Research

Probably most of the fiction written in the last 250 years has been ignored by literary critics, who have dismissed it as sub-literature, naive literature, or popular literature.

Lately, however, especially in Britain, literary sociologists and students seizing straws have turned their attention to the ephemeral penny novels and serials which blossomed (if the word is not too fragrant) with improved printing methods and increased literacy.

Two of the best of these studies are Allick's *The English Common Reader* (1957) and Dalziel's *Popular Fiction A Hundred Years Ago* (1958).

Most commonly the interest has been in the working-class reader, rather than in the literature, itself, and Mr. James, in *Fiction For The Working Man*, tries to correct this emphasis. His subtitle indicates the careful limits of his arguments: "A study of the Literature Produced for the Working Classes in Early Victorian England, 1830-50."

Digging in mouldy old collections, Mr. James has come up with some intriguing facts. He points to the transition from political to escapist literature as the reform movement

A Review by JOHN ROBSON

FICTION FOR THE WORKING MAN by Louis James (Oxford University Press). \$4.50.

lost steam, and shows the incredible amount of almost undisguised plagiarism that made the flood of cheap periodicals possible.

I had known, for example, that Dickens had suffered from literary piracy, but I had no idea just how widespread and bold-faced the thefts were.

While he is able to hint at the ways in which this working-class fiction derives from the main stream of middle-class works, and also how it tends to be absorbed into juvenile fiction, James is, like all others in this area, unable to establish criteria for judging such writing.

After reading the book, I looked around for a twentieth-century equivalent and found some works staring at me in the super-market which might be classified as "Fiction for the Working Girl."

In with my frozen corn and salami I threw five of the Harlequin Romance series, called

Hospital In New Zealand, A Surgical Affair, A Case Of Heart Trouble, Nurse Prue In Ceylon, and Chloe Wilde, Student Nurse. (I couldn't find the one a friend claims to have seen, with the wierdest title of all, *Scatterbrain, Student Nurse.*)

This series which originates in London, and is republished in Winnipeg, seems incredibly, horribly, and exclusively to be concerned with hospital romances. I won't trouble you with the authors' names, which are probably fakes, but the numbers on these paperbacks run to 772. Where will it all end?

Fortunately, that's an easy question to answer, for they all end in the same place, with lovely probationer nurse in hectic but handsome doctor's arms, and marriage just a heart beat away. (Actually in *A Surgical Affair* a female doctor plays the nurse's part, but she has to be stupid to do it.)

The plots are interchangeable, with romantic quadrilaterals instead of triangles, gossip in the nurses' rooms, no smut (though the occasional unwed mother creeps in), and good clean fun mixed with good clean blood. I just got bored, and gave up the search for significance.

In fact, horror movies and television serials are the place to look for parallels with nineteenth-century fiction—and I'm too busy watching to write about them.

Reviewed by John Barkham

Last of a Long Line, He Ruled for 68 Years

FRANZ JOSEPH:

GOD'S ANOINTED

Franz Josef's long reign is the focal point in Edward Crankshaw's magisterial account of the Habsburg twilight. The book is written in a formal tone which its formal subject no doubt calls for—so formal, indeed, that Franz Josef, the man, seldom emerges from the accoutrements of power in which the author garbs him. True, he was a monarch of impregnable reserve always conscious of his exalted position; yet behind those formidable mutton-chop whiskers there was a man. It is ironic to me that the only really human portrait of him I ever came across was in a German novel never published in the west.

If Crankshaw doesn't tell us enough about the man who was

Emperor, there is little else his book can be faulted for. It is masterly dissection of an imperial edifice which owed little to conquest and much to alliances and royal marriages, which lifted the throne so far above politics that democracy could be encouraged long before it emerged elsewhere in Central Europe.

Crankshaw has a fine analytical chapter on the exercise of power by a monarchy. Franz Josef, he maintains, was neither a tyrant nor a benevolent despot. "But he was a born ruler, a talent as rare as any other highly developed talent. He possessed it as few have before or since. He was neither presumptuous nor arrogant: he was simply the Lord's anointed."

In one of the most animated passages in the book Crankshaw brings to life the Vienna of Franz

He ruled his empire for 68 years, the last in a long line of Habsburgs spanning almost seven centuries. To his subjects Franz Josef was rock-like in his permanence: many of them lived and died knowing no other ruler. At its peak his Austro-Hungarian empire numbered some forty million people speaking half a dozen different languages. With his death it quickly crumbled into fragments. All that remains of it today is the magnificent rump of Austria.

Yet even this was not the end. It was Franz Josef, now 84, who was called upon to sign the mobilization order which plunged Europe into the First World War. Mercifully, he was dead two years later as his ancient empire fell to pieces around him. It swelled into a gotterdammerung which changed the face of Europe. It is good to have a book which matches the magnitude of this theme.



"Remember Cynthia, this outstanding offer cannot be repeated!"

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By JACK R. CAMERON

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In Language:

THE POWER and the GLORY

Recently I was asked to outline some of the characteristics that I would expect to find in a "literate" adolescent. A little thought, however, made it apparent that a proper definition of "literacy" encompasses a bewildering number of abilities. A literate man is not only an efficient reader, but also an effective speaker, a good listener, a capable writer, and today—in this age of television—an intelligent watcher.

I was forced to limit my discussion to reading. And here I would like to look briefly at the major qualifications of the literate man—a broad reading vocabulary, by which is meant the number of words he recognizes and understands when he sees them in print.

The English language is the richest in the world in the number and variety of its words. Our great literary tradition is one testimony to the resources of the language. Thus a major task of the public schools in attempting to produce a "literate" adolescent—and hence a literate adult later—is to introduce the student to as much of these linguistic riches as possible.

Words are power. The man with a command over words feels confident. On the other hand, the more a person is bewildered by the words he hears and sees, the more he feels cut off from his society. He is an alien of sorts.

Language is one of the two or three things that differentiates man from the lower animals; as such, language is a vital part of every man's existence. He is constantly surrounded by language, and he experiences a good deal of frustration if he cannot read newspapers or magazines or books, or listen to radio and television without encountering frequent problems in meaning.

Since language is such a basic part of our emotional and intellectual life, one of the most vital

steps towards literacy is to acquire what the Anglo-Saxons called a "word hoard," a well-stocked linguistic storage bin.

For a variety of reasons that are too complex to go into here, the average adolescent today is not acquiring the kind of vocabulary that might be expected of a "literate" man. He has too little sense of the variety and vitality of words. He normally feels no commitment to say or write anything but the obvious and the commonplace. He has no respect for words; indeed the use of a new or unusual word is often considered snobby, or showoff.

Don't misunderstand me. The average adolescent has plenty of ideas; he is interested in broadening his horizons; he is easily excited by an intellectual challenge. The trouble is that he doesn't realize that all the eagerness and good will in the world are lost if he lacks the raw material of expression.

If we are genuinely interested in raising the level of literacy among our youth, greater efforts must be made to prevent students from taking words for granted. If we fail to get them curious and sometimes excited about the power and wonder and glory of the English language, they will become lazier as time goes by. If they meet unknown words, they will skip them—after all, what difference can one word make among hun-

dreds? We must make them feel that they have compromised themselves if they allow physical and mental laziness to control their reading habits. Such laziness—and we all suffer from it—is a retreat from literacy.

After all, our society generally rewards linguistic competence. To be able to handle words is of practical importance; indeed, control of language often separates the men from the boys both socially and economically. The bookstands are continually aflame with such titles as "Improve Your Wordpower," or "How to Build Your Vocabulary," or "30 Days to a More Powerful Vocabulary." Newspapers and magazines regularly run columns and quizzes designed to improve the reader's grasp of the language. There is no doubt that if the young person wants practical reasons why he should fortify his vocabulary, he can find plenty of them.

I admit, of course, that unless a student goes on to college, he will likely not be called upon to read a very high-powered vocabulary. But what the average adolescent considers "high powered," and what the outside world considers "high powered," are often two different things.

For instance, most high school students would have some trouble defining many of the following words: blatant, naive, nebulous, vehement, chagrin, plebeian, tempestuous, flair, and bizarre. No, these are not from crusty school books, but from a single sports page of a Victoria newspaper.

What about these words: amalgamated, adaptable, phobia, habi-

tat, impenetrable, equivalents, ultimate, dank, and exhortation. All from a single weekend comic section!

What I am suggesting is that unless a reader is quite at home with such words, he is reading below the level of the media of mass communication. Surely, if we can say anything definite about mass communication, we can say that its language is more or less directed at the average man. How well, the high school student must ask himself, do I stack up against the average? For most adolescents, I think that a realization of their lack of even such minimum literacy should be a sobering and humbling experience.

I am not, by the way, one of these corny people who sit around adding up things that are wrong with adolescents. Linguistic laziness is as common among adults as it is among teenagers. It is not phony humility when I say that I am as guilty as anyone—and I'm supposed to make part of my living using and talking about words.

If I have singled out the adolescent for special attention, it is only because there is still time for him to shake off this lethargy, this carelessness about language before such attitudes become ingrained. I want him to respect words, to stand in awe of them sometimes, and to understand that if he does not get interested in words in high school, likely he never will.

Words are power. To desire to build some of this power into oneself is the beginning of literacy, a commodity too rare in these times.

TANGLE of the ISLES

Continued from Page 3

did not depend on kelp that had been torn loose and washed up on the beach, but cut fresh plants with a three-sided cutter which they slipped over the bulb and allowed to slide down the stem to the bottom where a quick jerk cut it. About the longest pieces they used measured ten fathoms and many were shorter than that. The lines were left to soak in a running brook for several days, then they were tied together with a special knot that would not slip and partially dried in smoke. Then they were further dried in the sun, and brought in, carefully coiled, each night to avoid the dew. When quite dry they were brittle but became strong and pliable as cod line when wet.

The usual length was from eighty to a hundred fathoms, though fishing was seldom attempted at that depth except for black cod. Generally the kelp fishing lines were used in fishing halibut with special hooks sus-

pended just above the bottom by a system of floats. Specimens of these lines may be seen in the Provincial Museum here, as well as the hooks. Precisely similar kelp fish lines were used on the west coast of Scotland until comparatively recent times.

There were two types of halibut hooks and one of them was made by bending rods of hemlock into a precise shape. To effect the bending, the rod was slipped into a hollow kelp stem which was then heated in the fire. The water in the kelp turned to steam, heated and softened the wood which was then bent into the required shape while still soft and tied so that it would stay like that after drying. Steam, generated in the same way, was also used to cure earache or headache by the Indians at Sitka and probably elsewhere. A suitable section of kelp was cut, just a few inches long, the smaller end inserted in the patient's ear and the other end held against a hot stone to make

the steam. At least the patient knew that something was being done for him.

The large bulbs, or air bladders, at the end of the stem also found a number of uses. They made excellent containers for liquids, such as seal oil or eulachon oil, or water and, when sliced open, were excellent for keeping bait soft and fresh.

Sections of kelp, tied to a stone and lowered to the bottom of the sea were used in catching sea urchins. Their position was marked by buoys and left for several hours. Then the fisherman pulled in very gently. If he were lucky, he would find a sea urchin feeding on the kelp. These were broken open like an egg, and eaten raw. They are said to be delicious, with a peppery taste. I'll take their word for it.

Nor did the medicine man omit the use of kelp in his magic. Belts were woven of the thin stems and tied in most intricate knots, believed to have protective value, and when men went to war or on slave raids, they tied their long

hair at the back of their necks with a line of kelp.

The large fronds were laid above high water mark and the salt in them allowed to crystallize out. When dry it was scraped off and traded with inland tribes who had no salt.

Poultices were made from mashed kelp, and the bulb made an excellent instrument for administering an oil enema.

For sheer sculduggery, this trick played by the medicine men would be hard to beat. To convince spectators at the winter ceremonies that he could converse with the spirits of the other world, the medicine man first dug a trench from the central fire in the meeting house to the wall and under it to the outside. In this trench he buried a long hollow kelp stem, all in secret of course. Then he covered in his trench. With the aid of an accomplice outside he had no trouble in getting voices to answer him, apparently from the heart of the fire. The effect on the onlookers was most satisfactory.